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### Local Matters,

#### Heservists in Camp.

The Reservists, who have been rooming in every available part of Newport for some months are gradually getting into camp, and most of them will soon be living strictly in accordance with naval regulations. The new quarters on Cloyne field were thrown open to five companies on Wednesday, when the men of these commands took their noonday meal in camp. The transporting of the personal belongings of the men from the State Armory on Thames street through Spring street on huge automobile trucks attracted considerable attention.

As soon as possible, all the Reservists will be taken onto the Government reservation. The wooden barracks are going up as rapidly as possible, and it will soon be possible to care for all the men in Newport. They will then be subject to full government discipline 24 nours in the day. To those who have nad much difficulty in securing room and board in the city on the small sum allowed by the government, the change will be a welcome one, but those who have been living in the fashionable boarding houses will not be so happy over the change. It will remove a nice weekly income from some of the househelders who have had enough of the coys to make it worth their while to later to them, and it will come as a re ilet to some other families who have opened their homes to accommodate those who are serving their country.

It is expected that the regulation cooking and an adequate supply of Tholesome food will be better for the men in most cases than the stuff that iome of them have been obtaining at all hours of the day or night.

Rev. Joseph C. Allen of Brocklyn, Conn., will be the preacher at the Chansing Memorial Church next Sunday, Rev. William Safford Jones being in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, attending commencement exercises and

Work has been begun on the foundation and connections for the Vanderbilt Camorial fountain on Broadway. The at which was recently acquired by the ार नेवड been improved greatly by clear-ेंद्र आहे grading.

Ine Saturday half-holidays for civilian famoyees at the Government Stations 3676 began last Saturday afternoon. Feasant Saturdays ever come, the mpliyes will have a chance to enjoy Para Miterneous.

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#### Rogers High School Graduation.

The graduating exercises of the class of 1917 of the Royers High School word held in the large assembly hall of the school on Friday morning, in the presence of a large number of relatives, and Irlends of the graduates. The exercises were of an unusually impressive nature, due to the fact that some of those who received diplomas had already entered the service of the United States, while others had left school to do their bit in farming with the understanding that diplomas should be awarded them at harvest time if the farm work has been completed.

The address to the graduates was de-livered by Rev. Edward Commings of Boston, the successor of Rev. Edward Everett liale, and he proved to be a fluent orator, giving his hearers something to make them think.

The award of prizes was awaited with much anxiety among the contestants, as the announcement at the exercises comes as a surprise. The George H. Norman medals for scholarship went to lda Frant and Francis Hodgson Oxx; the George H. Norman medals for Eng. lish composition to Helen Louise Mary Collins, and Francis Hodson Oxx, and the Oliver Road medal for mathematics to Samuel Adleson.

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#### Grammar Graduation.

The graduating exercises of the Newport public schools were held in the Rogers High School Assembly hall on Thursday afternoon, in the presence of a large gathering. The class was an unusually large one, diplomas being awarded to 196 pupils, of whom 86 were from the John Clarke, 72 from the Mumford, and 38 from the Cranston. A patriotic air pervaded the exercises, the martial music of the Rogers High School bugle squad being used, and the girls wearing middie blouses instead of elaborate graduation gowns. All the musical selections too were of a patriotic nature,

The medals were presented to the successful contestants by Mayor Clark Burdick, in his usual happy vein, and were awarded as follows.

John Clarke School-Read medal to Jeremiah Mahoney; King, to Dorothy Louise Peckham, Cranston School-Brown, to Percy Lawrence Bailey, Jr., and Constant Knoblesdorf. Mumford-Pell, to Arthur Adams Young: King, to Jane Auld Langley.

Superintendent Herbert Warren Luli presided at the exercises and gave the address to the parents. Mr. Charles F. Towne, assistant superintendent of schools in Providence, delivered the address to the graduates. Mr. Henry C. Stevens, chairman of the school committee, awarded the diplomas to the long list of graduates.

Mr. R. R. Howard, a native of Newport, but for many years a resident of Detreit, Michigan, paid us a visit on Thursday. This is the first time Mr. Howard has been in Newport for more than forty years. He was born on Clarke St., and formerly was employed in the tailoring establisment of Hessra. Langley & Norman, corner Thames and Mary stroets.



#### JUSTICE, RIGHT, TRUTH.

#### The Battle-Hymn of the World,

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Chonus: Glory, glory, great Americal Glory, glory, for humanity! Italse the world's most holy battle-cryl "Tis Justice, Right and Truth.

We'll grope our way through sorrow's flood, through seas of blood we'll wade—
We'll fight with raight, with death in sight—
"there's none to make afraid!—"
Nor shall warfare coate until there's "fesce with Honor" firmly made—
By JUSTICE marching on!

CHORUS: Glory, glory, great Americal Glory, glory, for humanity! Raise the world's most hely battle-cry! "Tis Justice, Right and Truth.

Awake, O earth, and bring to birth the nations' battle-cry,
"Tis Righteousness and Justice"—and for this
we'll stand or die!
So shall right be might, and "Reason throned"
to treason give the lie—
Let TRUTH go marching on!

CHORUS: Glory, glory, great Americal Glory, glory, for humanity! Raise the world's most hely battle-cryl "Tis Justice, Right and Truth.

#### St. George's School Closes.

Last Saturday was Prize Day at St. George's School, and in spite of the disavrecable weather and other features there was a large attendance and a pleasant occasion was enjoyed. Mr. Stephen P. Cabot, who has been acting headmaster since the resignation of Roy, John B. Diman, had good reason to feel pleased with the results of his first year at the school, and the indications point to a continuance of the success of the institution as begun by Mr. Diman.

Following the awarding of diplomas and prizes in the afternoon, the annual school banquot was held in the evening, when poems were read and addresses were made. The occasion was a most delightful one.

During the spring months, the school has just two of its graduates who were fighting for the allies in France, Ronald W. Hoskier of the Aviation Corps, and F. G. Kimball, who was fighting with a Canadian regiment.

#### Hospital Extension Proceeding

Work on the addition to the administration building at the Newport Hospital is proceeding well, and the extension will be ready for occupancy within a few weeks. The construction of the new ward for which bids were obtained some time ago, will not be begun at present, as the prices were found to exceed considerably the amount of money available for the purpose. This money was raised by subscription, largely through the efforts of Dr. Charles D. Easton, and it is possible that when prices resume the normal the amount may be large enough. The plans for the new ward, as drawn, will require the moving of the superintendent's cottage, as the ward will cover a por-tion of the land on which the cottage now stands.

#### The Cincinnati.

The Society of the Cincinnati will hold its annual meeting on July 4th in the Old State House, Newport, as usual. It will be followed later by a banquet at the Casino, at which the thirteen original toasts will be responded to as usual by different members of the Society and guests.. The meetings in the representatives' chamber will be open to the public, and are generally well patronized. Col. Asa Bird Gardner of New York is the President of the Society and Col. William P. Sheffield of Newport is the Secretary.

#### The Reservist.

The first number of the Reservist has made its appearance. This is a paper that is to be published weekly by the men of the Naval Reserve force in this city. Most of the men connected with it are college men and have had experience on college publications. The first number does great credit to its editors and contains many articles of interest not only to the naval men but to the public in general. This number contains an interesting letter from Mayor Burdick and a cordial recommendation from Secretary Daniels.

The members of the Put-in-Bay contingent in this city who were made sick on their tug have received their checks for damages from the attorney who con-ducted their cases. The money comes as a pleasant donation and in most cases it was very much needed. One of the recipients says he is going to buy a house with his money.

#### RECENT DEATHS.

#### George R. Tompkins.

George Russell Tompkins, only son of the late Henry Gibbs and Patience Peckham Tompkins, died on Thursday, in the 80th year of his age. By trade, he was a painter, having learned his trade of Lewis L. Simmons, and later working for George C. Barker. At one lime he was a member of the fire de-partment. He had lived at the Henderson Home for aged men for several years. One sister, Mrs. Edwin Borden of Fall River, survives him.

The funeral was held in Belmont Memorial Chapel, conducted by Rev. Marion S. Stocking, pastor of the Thames Street Methodist Church, where Mr. Tompkins has been a regular attendant for many years.

#### Secretary Roosevelt Here.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt was in Newport Friday morning, and looked over the naval situation here, particularly with reference to further development of a permanent kind. Governor Beeckman was with him part of the time, and at noon they went up the Bay together. Secretary Roosevelt was much pleased at the progress that has been made in naval development here, and there is no doubt but that yest sums will be expended here in the near future. The Torpedo Station alone will have several millions spent upon it, and the developments at Coasters Harbor Island, Coddington's Point, and the Cloyne grounds will run into much greater sums.

#### **ELECTION OF OFFICERS.**

#### Second Baptist Society.

Moderator-William P. Carr.
Clerk-George W. Bacheller, Jr.
Treasurer-Martin E. Bennett.
Assistant Treasurer-Albert F. Hass.
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Committee on Repairs-Hudson B.
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Committee on Paslmody-John C. Seabury, William B. Franklin, John R.
Caswell, Benjamin B. Coggeshall, William B. Sherman.
Auditors-Richard Hill Freeborne,
Benjamin B. Coggeshall.
Chairman of Ushers-John C. Seabury,

bury.
Finance Committee - William B.
Franklin, William P. Carr, John C.
Seabory, Albert F. Hass.

The weekly practice march of the apprentices from the Training Station on Wednesday attracted much attention, there being both an infantry and an artillery division. The new hand composed of apprentice seamen made a splendid appearance and drew much applause along the line of march. Unfortunately the route covered only a small part of the city, that being mostly along Bellevue avenue.

Mr. T. T. Pitman on Thursday observed the fiftieth anniversary of his connection with the Newport Daily News. He was presented with a handsome houquet of roses by the employes of the paper, and in the evening he entertained at dinner at the Miantonomi

The Home for Friendless Children was broken into Thorrday night, a window being forced open in the rear of the house. The introder was frightened away, but the matron saw him as he was leaving the bouse.

#### Superior Court.

In the Superior Court on Monday aftermoon, the jury that had been bearing the case of Daniel P. Murphy vs. the Bay State Street hallway Company returned a verdirt for the defendant, after being out about an hour. This was an action to recover for injuries alleged to have been received in alighting. Irom a street car in this city.

The next case to be tried was that of Suste Littlefield vs. Blanche Browning, both of Block Island. The plaintiff was a minor and the case was brought through her father. This was an action for elander, and the testimony seemed to show that the defendant did not deny the words charged but that the story had been told to her and she repeated it to another in confidence. The jury re-

turned a verillet for plaintiff of \$200, Another Block Island case, S. Martin Rose vs. Mary Clarke and Lillinn C. Littlefield, was in order for trial, but the appeal was dismissed.

Mortimer A. Sullivan vs. Wallace R. Brown was then begun before a jury of which John H. Marks of Newport was appointed foreman. This was an action to recover for legal services rendered by Judge Sullivan to defendant when the latter was removed as principal of the Colt High School Bristol, being subsequently re-instated by direction of School Commissioner Ranger. Mr. Sullivan took the stand and told of the services rendered for Mr. Brown, who seemed satisfied until he was told the amount of the bill, which was \$350.

#### Red Cross Week,

"Red Cross Week" has been proceeding well in Newport, and the mark constantly crawls up on the immense, thermometer creeted on Washington square. The amount assigned to Newport was \$50,000 and it is not impossible that this amount may be exceeded before the week comes to a close.

In addition to active solicitation by organized teams of workers, who have

that ply in Irish waters

#### The Country Parson.

The Robert Downing Players will present on July 10 in the Lafayette theatre the "Country Parson," for the benefit of the building fund of the Trin-ity Church, "The Country Parson" is a pastoral play in three acts written by the Rev. Robert L. Downing, Mr. Downing is an experienced play actor and writer, and this play, he says, is one of his best. The Robert Downing Players are all Newport amateurs and they posses a high degree of talent. They are all equal to professionals. This play will be a good rival to "A Couple of Millions," that they have so successfully presented for the benefit of the Artillery Company.

Gov. Beeckman has nominated to the President of the United States for appointment to the Board which will carry out the plans being formed for the second step to be taken in connection, with a the selective service law Messes. Edward E. Peckham, Dudley E. Campbell, and Dr. Michael H. Sollivan. These men will have charge of the district of

Inspector John S. Tobin has returned to duty in the police department, after being away on sick love for some days. He hopes now to avoid an operation.

Mr. Joseph W. Sampson continues to improve after having been quite seri-coaly ill for several days,



#### MIDDLETOWN.

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SPECIAL MEETING OF THE TOWN COUNCIL HELD, -Additional jurous from Middletown being required for the Junu session of the Superior Court, the Town Council held a special meeting at the town clerk's office on the evening of Friday, the fifteenth instant, and Restcom S. Peckham, John H. Anthony, Aldon F. Barker, Walter S. Andrews, and James J. Riteble were drawn petit jurors. Of this number the three first named were immediately notified to attend the Superior Court on Monday, June 18. At this meeting a bare quorum was present, including James R. Chuso, 24, Robert W. Smith and Henry C. Sherman, Jr.

The regular monthly meeting of the

C. Sherman, Ir.

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Council and Court of Probate was held at the town hall on Monday, June 18, all the members being present. In Court of Probate an inventory of the real and personal estate belonging to Stephen B. Congdon was presented by Annie P. Congdon, his guardian, allowed and ordered recorded. The pettion of guardian for license to sell the interests of her ward in a house and lot on the corner of Third Beach Road and Greene End avenue, was granted. The minimum price was fixed at \$850,00 and guardian was directed to give bond in the sum of \$1,090,09, with George 11. Irish as surrety, to duly apply proceeds of sale.

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wood, executif, were continued to the by organized teams of workers, who have rande it their aim to interview everybody in Newport, there have been many entertainments and sales for the henefit of the fund. One of the most interesting is the "Bargain Sale," occupying two stores on Bellevue avenue, under the direction of Mrs. Daniel B. Fearing and Miss Elizabeth Fatton. Valuable articles have been contributed by wealthy Newporters and put on sale at prices which represent only a small partien of their value.

Dances and entertainments of various kinds have been given during the week, and all have helped to swell the fund. On Saturday the Opera House will be taken over by the Red Cross Workers and a striking entertainment will be given there, for which the advance sale of tickets has been large.

Wice Admiral Sims has been given high honors on the other side of the water. He has been appointed to take temporary charge of the operations of the allied naval forces in the Irlah waters. Tremendous responsibilities have been placed on Admiral Sims's shoulders. Even without the American vessels, the British have had thousands of destroyers, submarine chasers of all sizes and kinds, mine-aweepers, and irraft posted in these waters in the effort to keep open the shipping lancs. All of these forces are now under Admiral Sims. On him, also, rests probably the duty of arranging for the arrival and departure of commercial vessels, both transatiantic and coastwice, that ply in Irish waters

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lief of the poor, \$25; Total, \$779.91.

The Oliphant Club Musicale, given last week for the benefit of the Middle-town Free Library, was a pleasing success in spite of the fact that it was a rainy day. A victrola had been generously loaned by J. H. Barney Jr. & Co. of Newport with a large number of the latest records. Others were brought by several of the members. The victrola program was given in three half bour sections interpersed by vecal and instrumental music by Mrs. Philip Wilbor, vocalist, and her neices, Miss Ruth White, violinist, and Mrs. Flora Smith, pianist. Home made candy was sold by Miss Charlotte A. Chase, the librarian, and Miss Emcline Brown.

On Thursday evening of next week

On Thursday evening of next week the summer meeting of the Social Union will be held at the church. This will comprise a strawberry supper, followed by an evening address. The speaker will be the Rev. George B. Dean of Philadelphia, superintendent of the de-partment of Evangeliam of the Board of Home Missions.

Home Missitons.

The present teaching force in the public achools has all been re-engaged with the exception of Miss A. Elizabeth Bailey of the Feabody annex, who has resigned to train in the autumn for a narrae. By a transposition of some of the present teachers to the new school house, which promises to be ready for the opening of the school in September, but one new teacher is expected to be needed. Supt. Joel Peckham was authorized to prepare the annual school report, and erapowered to purchase the full amount of coal needed for all the schools for the coming year. This to be done as speedily as possible owing to the floctuating prices. Supt. Peckham concluded his duties as a member of the committee, his resignation to take effect June 20. He will continue to attend the regular meetings as superintendent and clerk which offices he will hold for the remainder of the year.



#### CHAPTER XIV.

#### Broken Threads.

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#### CHAPTER XV.

A Night of Classes.
South had seen nothing of Miss Richlander during the day, parity he cause there was a foreneon meeting of the High Line stockholders called for the purpose of electing blin secretary and treasurer to fact of the esupposts. and partly because the major portion of the afterness was speat in centerence with Williams at the dam.

Returning from the dam sile quite late to the eventue. Smith seed a lord working hone or more at his desk in the Kingle bullding offices; and II was here that Starbuck found him.

"Whate said the new secretary looking up from his work when Stat Buck's way figure bound in the deep way, "I thought you were once a family man, and had out out the night providing

Starbuck Jackkulfed blusself cont formally in a chair.

"I was. But the hitle girl's janaway agalog gone with her sister Maxwell's wife, you know to Denver to got her teeth fixed; and I'm fool loose. Been lutting in a little on cour gates, this eventing Just 49 he dolar. How Sande Standard with some now Y

this, How's tilest with your a "World subtly to the field," do-not be the tile to the field," do-ted the tile tile to the tile of the tile tile. chard South cathorisatically. "We closed the deal today for the last half-table of the mask ditch fight of way, which puts his up on the mosa shape above the Escalante grant. If they knock us out now, they'll have to do the with dynamite."

"You" said the or common, thought-telly; "with dynamic". Thou; "How is Williams ceiting whone!".

"Phot. The water is combine up or him a lutte every might, but with no assistents he'll be able to hold the dood rise when it events. The out-thing that wantes no new is the time lunt

"The mos limit," establish Starbuck, "What's that?

"We the highest my cheft from the original ecopolity. Pertisin state rights to the water more conveyed in old obsides, on conducton that the tend to no Jethlance of Electe testent be fat enough along to turn water into the direbes by a given date. This time which estricts over from Ponsin word Durch to Transport thigh land, expires next work. We've positioning for trop on it had acceptate as for oft had at alls of the tisk on the total and the local of a lotes by perit Phines Agriculture, become excidente?

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th never was in love with Verda Bich-

lander, nor she with me. Speak for yourself and let It bong there, John. You can't speak for the



#### "Stanton Fixed It Some Way."

women, no man ever can. What Piu liquing non is that she doesn't know mything about you that Stanton sould nake use of?

Again the High Line's new secretary furned to stare at the black back-grounded window,

"You mean that she might hear of of Mex Phrona?" he suggested

"You've roped it down, at lovet," said the friendly enemy. "Stanton'll tell her he'll tell her anything and everything that might make her turn loose any little bil of information she tray have about you. As I said a manute neo, bin hoping she hasn't got muching

South was still facing the window when he replied. "Un sorry to leave to disappoint you Starbuck. What Mes Richlander could do to mo, if she chooses, would be good and plonty."

The exempley in the owner dren & long breath and felt for his febrew

suck and they paper.
"All or which opens up more talk trails," he said thoughtfulls, "Since you wouldn't try to take often of your self, and stood your need happens to he the most valuable asset Pinting out [ thich time has, just at present. boss butting in, as I told you. Liston to my tale of woo if you become anything better to do. Resides the Miss. Rich ranches optsode there my couple of others. Want to hour about

Smith ashlad.

"All right. A little while past diffnor this econing, Stanton had a linery and to meet the 'Novada Flyer,' Valled onto the texta their was a private line the ear, and in the private car all & conforms whose face joulty some plenty of times in the political estusually with cuss words under He is one of Stanton's bosses; and Stanton was in for a wiceing, and got it. I couldn't hour, but I could soo through the est window. He had State tan standing on one foot before becomes to be tee below ment train pained on and or constraint make his gotseaugh. You gives and well both say it leas about it's Bookente steep which is

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titli er paniber five de dies ne Suid tooke for his remeate booking like he could be a mad in the XIII to provide four the affect be gay, the showing ta town budget and st Not Sharkey's Joint, Naturally, I notified along after Crawlood, and while I dedn't best him to it. I got there some enough, It was out at lot Terrior's racidlouse on the Toper trail. and Sunton was shut up in the back toon with a sort of tireborn that man' maned Lamierby."

"You listeped?" said Solid still

without engerness. Bight you are. And they fooled me, Two schemes were on the conceptable his at Williams and the dam, and the other at you. These were both fast resorts? Stanton said he had one more string to pull first. If that brokewell. I've suid it half a dozen times elrosity, John: you'll eliber have to hire a bislygmed or pe heeled. I'm war gight have said bow. bunch is going to get you even if it costs money!

"You say Stanton said he had out more string to pulls he didn't give it s mans, did be?

"No but I we got a potion of my नका." षक्ष भीत स्थादे शहराता. times to set best to you through the money with the Mass Richeto stars for has ein openen. But when exerciting होहर द्विति हैन के के क्ष्या है हिस्स्मानाई इस सिन्दानाहि नवह भी देशर हिस्सानाईड or underly device in a proposition will need the distribution of the distribution of the rest will from the the test of the rest will be received from the their size of the rest will be present useful the size of the size

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ted quarter of an hour when Builth and Marlajek applied the flaindiscrews to force a confession out of him. Nevertheless, knowing the dangerous ground upon which he stood, he evaded તાર્વ પ્રાથમિક સાત્ર ફાલ્પના દિક્ષાની માપીએ the charges and questionings until it became apparent that nothing short of lating) or physical torture would get the truth out of him. Smith was not willing to effective bittle, and since Moral Bombscieus were out of the question, Slinn was locked into one of the vacant radius become the confide until his captors could deter-

pring what was to be done with blue "That Is one time when I fired and missed the whole side of the bain, Souther kasteritied, when Show had been penistried to the makestiff cell across the half. "I know that fellow is on the man, "s down that beam is on Stanton's pay roll; and the reasonably certain that he got like job with you so that he could keep cases on you. But we can't prote anything that we say, so long as he refuses to talk."

"Na," South agreed, "I can dis-charge him, and that's about all that can be done with him."

"He is a pretty smooth article," sold Similarly reflectively. "He used to but a clock in Mounch's railroad office. and he was adved up in some kind of croskedness, I don't remember hist

Smith caught quickly at the sugges-

"Watt a infante, Billy," he hinke hit and them: "There's no doubt in your

mind that pass a while, mount to Joinder,

I was just thinking he has heard what was said here tought, which is enough to give Stanton a pretty good "alaga duque que ecucadade el sonedo "Blafit you are."

"la which case it would be Ritte short of bliefle to be to turn him base. We've get to hold him, proof or no proof. Where would we be upt to eatch Maxwell at this time of alchiff "At home and in hed, I becken,"

"Yall him upon the phone and state the case belody. Tell him if he has my oly on Shaw that would warrant us in furning him over to the shorter, we'd like to know It?"

"You're kelling the range now," fauched the existeman, and instead of using the desk set, he went to shut himself into the sound proof telephone

When he emerged a few minutes later howes keloning exultantly. "That was suce a smooth one of joins, John buck gave me the facts. Shaw's a thier; but he has a sick sister on his bands or said he had and the rathtond didn't prospente. Dek says for us to fig him toulght and tonorism morning hell swear out the necessary  $p_{\theta}p_{\theta}\eta >$ 

"No. 3. We'll do that first; and then we'll so after this fellow Lanterby. I want to get Stanton where I can plack bins. Billy ; no, there's nothing personal about 0.1 bill when a great corporation like the Bashana Land company gets guillmenth has their ninig of a min Us time to make somelody sweat for it. Let's go and got Shan!

Popular they went across the corrider, and Smith unlooked the door of the disused roote. The light switch Americal bas decelerate out no saw found and pressed the button. single incondesional both hanging from founds have ovila graves taillies off appropriate the control of t room and an open window. The blid to a flown.

Sacrinek was grinning scale when he went to look out of the window. The roof of the adjoining building was only a few foot below the sill level, and there was a convenient fire escape

halder leading to the ground.
"It's us for that readhouse out on the Popul trail before the news gets around to Stanton and Lanterby," he said definitely; and they lost no time in securing an anile for the dash.

But that, too proved to be a fiasco-When they reached Barron's all-night place on the hill road, the bar was STILL OFFICE EDG & CATE CAME WAS TODning in an upstairs room. Starbuck did the necessary cross-questioning at the depotent bettered at

"Too know me. Inc. and what I can do to you if I have to. We went Heat Lancerby. Phich out and show us Pile Ce.

The barke-per threw up one hand as if he were warding off a blow. Ton o'd have him in a holy min for all o' me. Billy: you sure could." be protested. "But he's gone." "On the level?" snapped Starbuck.

Ther's streight: I wouldn't be to you Filly. Yelephone call came from town a little spell ago, and I got Hank : once hed to answer in. He borraid.

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#### CHAPTER XVI.

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Routh did know, Diffing the to-days of sitess Miss Veida had hear tory exactling. There lead from their is olight at the theater and unich to a killing after ateals in the parties of this Haplita house. Were still, there is been a daylight auto trip atoms and willling totorably under the proposition but there seemed to be not up for the States the plant of Vocals that lander's mitted in thewster, he had see seen Cerenal he was telling to say that he had forcelled the right to see her, that of the chaptle wreck a things but one delying motive lostattest, and If had grown to the status of an obsession; the determinates, a wring victory out of determ for Transcould thigh three to talk R be must be: tightion to the last gasp and with the

face to the enemy, "It know," he said, replying after its totlective paine, to the charge pressy on by Calonel Devier, "There is a feloud of mine here from the Past, a. ; have been obliged to show her so is ntrenthin, so they say I am neglecting my Joh. They are also talking a around that I am your Johnh, and s. s. ing that your only hope to to pitch to our thought."

"That's Dave Music," growing to Missourian. "The scenar to have it is

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night its own buffles. Pin gone,"
"Oh, no, you're not," dealed the
ranchman president. In generous gos-test, "You come on our home with the tonight and get away from this made for a few infinites. If II do you a to ; of good; you know it always does

Smith shook his head reluctantly !. drinks. Never agala, colonel. It can only be a matter of a few days now, and D



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That was abile, anyway. And now I suppose the other wangar this Mas Inch something or other over at the ba-10) has come and day you up and got you on the end of her tralling rope, That's the way it goes when a man later and integers too north. You

ht ver eng (cl) "
"Hold on;" Smith Interposed: "Whate tree class I may be, I'm not that kind of a secondard, I don't need Miss lifeblander anything that I eas't pay willout doing lojustice to the woman I tree. But in mother way I am a ecoundred, colonel. For the past two days I have been contemptible enough to play upon a woman's vanity merely for the sake of keeping her from talk-

tog too much."
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The prize a marrow among a solution in the solution think that of you, John; I seem aldo't. Why, that's what you talyal call a low down, the horn sort of te pather,

"It is just that, and I know it an will as you do. But We the price I have to just for my few days of grace, Miss Michaeller knows the Blantons; they've made it their business to get acquidated with her. One word from her to Crawford Utanton, and a wire trion blue to my borne town to the mid-the West would settle me,"

The older nam straightened himself to bis chalr, and his steel-gray eyes bluzed auddeply, "Brenk nony from 'em, Johns" ho

urged. "Brenk It off short, and let 'em urged. "Break It out front, men extentil do their worst! Awby along at the first, Williams and I both said you were! a crooked crook, and I'm be flexing It yet. When It comes to the ktowdown, well all fight for you, and they'll been to bring a detrick along If they must be known by on out of the If they would to snabb you out of the Theolizant. You go over yonder to the Replace House and tell that young womno that the british off, and she can "Int chass pile the kint

"the," and Stoth shortly, "I know what I am doing, and I shall go on an I have began, It's the only way. Matters are desperate enough with us now, prof if I should drop out 2"

The telephone bell was ringing, and Raidwin twisted his chair to bring himrell within reach of the desk set. The activize was a falt-lone, and at the hatch the tenchionsepresident was fromided bearily, fadela.

"By Japher! It does seem as if the had buck all comes to a boucht" be protested, "Williams was rushing processes, will also was rushing things first a little too fast, and they've had a whole section of the dam by stripping the forms before the concrete was set. That puts us back an other twenty-four bours, at least, Don't that beat the intachlet?"

Smith reached for his hat. "It's six vetock," he said; "and Williams' formstrippers have furnated one more fea-ton why I shouldn't keep Miss Richlattier pairing for her dinner." And with that he cut the talk short and birt. I hiz way,

With a blank evening before her, Miss libelisheder, making the teteratightened her hold upon the one man arailable, demanding excitement. Nothing else offering, she suggested an eve-cing suto drive, and Smith duffully telephaned Maxwell, the railroad su-perfacement, and becrowed a ranabout.

Emith drave the horrowed rumbout in soher rilence, and the glorious seastly in the sest healds lift did not try to make him talk, Perhaps she, too, was busy with thoughts of her own. At all events, when Eadth had helped her out of the car at the hotel entrance for, the thanked blin half absently and took his excuse, that he must return the runshout to Maxwell's garage, without laying any further commands upon رينالد.

Just as he was turning away, a belltoy came across from the clerk's deak with a telegram for Miss Richlander. South had no excuse for lingering, but with the air thick with threats he made the tipping of the boy answer for a nomentary stop-gap. Miss Verda tore the envelope open and read the inclosure with a fine-lined little frown coming and going between her eyes.

"It's from Tucker Jibber," she said, giacoing up at Smith. "Someone has old him where we are, and he is following us. He says he'll be here on the evening train. Will you meet him and tell him I've gone to bed?"

At the mention of Jibbey, the moneywoiled son of the man who stood next to Josiah Richlander to the credit ratign, and Lawrenceville's best inita-nea of a flaheur. Smith's first emotion was one of relief at the thought that fitter would at least divide time with tim in the entertalnment of the bored. teatty; then be remembered that Jibter had once considered him a rival, and that the sham "rounder's" pressore in Brewster would constitute a necesse more threatening than all the mains put together.

"i can't meet Tucker," he said blunty. "Yen know very well I can't."
"That's so," was the quiet reply. "Of when he comes in the mark will you do

"Not I can't do that, either. I shall keep cut of his way, if I can. If he jidnis me and makes any bad breaks. be'll get what's coming to him. If he's worth anything to you you'll put him on the stage in the morning and send ty up into the monatalns to film four

miles like it she laughed. "He's not a ... mine that I say language. It is not to on our out here to see father. Poor Tricker! If he could only hi or what he is in for?" Then: "It is beginning to look as if you might have to go still docker is debt to me, Montague. There is one more thing I'd like to do before I have Etyoster. If I'll promise to keep Dicker away from you, will you drive me out to the Raldwins' tomor-to's afternoon! I want to see the whosel's due bosses, and he has invited THE YOU TOWN

Small eyes darkened. "there is a limit, Venia, and you've reached it." he said quickly. "If the coloned carited you to Hillerest, it was

because you didn't leave bim any chance not to, I resign in favor of dibbey," and with that he banded her into the waiting elevator and said, "Goodnight."

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#### HANGING UNMOUNTED FLAGS.

Correct Position of the Union to the Eye of the Observer.

It is sometimes a fit puzzling to know just how to long a fing just what is the correst position of the union. A letter to the New York Tilltime tells axially how it should be

"All rotes for banging upolism in wall no rose to ranging uponed in wall in fine which farms introduced to the stair are in retrictive perthe right or left band of the observer. The under will be in the eggler with first conner if the the first payence of a Those on a street rousing near a set of south the flags on the cost of seal Laye flich talous toward the morth and those on the west able will oil have their onlong toward the restart, has some of them are hang with strips - has kontal, when the position of the union will be re-triced. As one drives down the street this may give at first the improvious that there is no malfermity, though all the flags thus be concerly hing, but every than will be eight side out despite the diversity."
The water ands that a street banner

should be hang reases the street of an equal distance from both cortes; that a the graduation of the attention and the same and the same that the same attention as the same attent top; that the autor should be at the left of the observer if the stripes are horizontal; that the union abould to at the right of the observer if the stripes pre perpendicular,

#### HOW TO WIN SUCCESS.

Have Confidence In Yourself and Do

" Hot Lean Upon Others. Power is the goal of every worthy sublifon, stel only weakness comes from instation or dependence on other ers. Power is self developed, self gen-crated. We exceed forecase the strength of our muscles by slitting in a gym-busium and letting moother exercise 161 00.

Bothing else to destroys the power to stand place he the habit of fearing upon others. If you term you will never be strong or original. Stand alone or bury your and Blog to be somelody in the world.

The man was tries to give his children a start in the world so that they will not have so hard a time as he with the nationality bringing disaster upon them. What he calls giving them is start will probably give them a set-back in the world. Young reach need all the motive power they can get. They are naturally leaners, industris, copiers, and it is easy for them to develop into section in initiations. They will not work alone while you furnish erniches; they will lean upon you just an long an you will let them,

One of the grediest deliadous that a human belog could ever have in that he is permanently benefited by continu-ed and tames from others, -- Orlson Byrett Marden.

Beware of torchy prople. There are always some about ready to bester you in some way. Hurry on past so you cannot hear them and above all refuse to deny what they may Just keep aweet and go aloud and let their tukind words reciter in the glouming. How much time and patience are wasted on touchy people! And yet such people think they are the sait of the earth and everybody else dirty water, it is a read whiteheas to be touchy. It is as bad as bying and cheating. does the world as much harm. We knew a torby person one time whose touchiness street in on blue and be dief. We hope all our gentle readers will excape so reary a face. Oblo State

#### COAXING THE SALMON.

Try Trout Fishing Tactics When You Go After This Game Fish,

When you are going to make a try for azimos remember your trout fishing. Keep low in the grass and bushes, cast delicately over the entire pool, beglaulng at the tall, where the fish are most apt to be in ordinary weather, and, working up to the very head, where they are often found after a rise of water, propel the fly with the variety of motion known to every trout fisher, and particularly try it at earl-

ous depths. I have often found that the only way to start a salmen was to sink the fly at least two feet and rely upon a tiny erstembelle twitch new and then (as of a drowning inverte to do the trick, This is often effective after a fish has come up once and refuses to repeat the experiment.

When a rise comes it will probably be a rlow one. Do not move the fly at all after the first sign. Strike lightly, but firmly, on the first Impact if the line is short, and when you have counted two or three after the rise if the line is long. Advice not to strike, if applicable at all, pertains only to swift water when fishing down tream. Un-der any other conditions failure to strike is often suicidal. Outing,

What You Eat In Applea.

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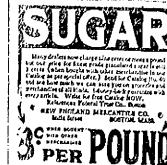
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"Immorality in Newport."

The mineuncement from Washington that Newport is a hot-bed of immorably and furnishes temptations for the young sallors now here, is supremely ridiculous. That there are some 'llegal places in Newport is extremely probable-if there are any cities in the country where there are none, we should like to see them. On the other hand for a place of the size of Newport this city is remarkably clean morally. Every young man who comes to Newport for service of any kind has every chance in the world and to preserve his morals. When the Navy department proved wholly inadequate to meet the demands made upon it by the flocking of thousands of young men to the colors in Newport, these young men were dependent upon the generosity of the people of Newport for places to sleep and for food to est, and they were taken into the best homes in Newport where conditions were of the best. Every public institution in Newport has been opened to them, freely and without cost. Two splendid buildings of the Young Men's Christian Association are at their disposal; the priceless privileges of the Redwood Library, the People's Library, the Newport Historical Society, of the churches, and other institutions are theirs without question. New reading rooms have been opened for them in all sections of the city. Athletic fields have been turned over to them, curtailing their use by Newport boys and girls. In fact every effort has been made by the people and the public authorities of Newport to provide for their decent care and for their entertainment in leisure hours. These privileges are appreciated by the overwhelming majority of the boys now here, as can be judged by even the most casual passerby.

But because in every gathering of young men, there are always a few of evil disposition who will seek out the illegal peddler of "rot-gut" liquor, who will meet the bootlegger up a dark alley to purchase his posionous alcohol at a fancy price, who will seek in every dark hole in the city for all that is wicked and nefarious and which can always be found everywhere by him who seeks industriously, then is Newport con-demned as a "place of terrible immorality, dangerous to the morals of the young sailors."

We Newporters have not much occasion to love the Honorable Secretary of the Navy.

Here is a little encouragement. A report says a bumper crop of corn and wheat is expected in Kansas.

There would seem to be no good reason why the Pertsmouth, Middletown and Newport constabulary should not be invited to join the Fourth of July

Lord Northcliffe says the war has just begun. Like John Paul Jones Englatd says she has not begun to fight yet. We hope she will continue in that spirit till victory for the allies is won.

The success of the Liberty Loan will encourage the government to ask for a second loan soon. It is estimated that the government will have to raise within one year seven billions of dollars.

The British flag on Bunker Hill monument! It was carried there on Monday when all Massachusetts celebrated Bunker Hill Day. Americans, English and French may now be considered closely allied.

There is much complaint about the unsanitary condition of things at Plattsbarg. There is said to be much sickness there. The medical department is manifestly weak, the food is poor, and as a training camp the men have anything but competent training.

The papers of the country are only too willing to jump on Newport, if they have only half a chance. Witness the circulation, with additions, in all the papers in the country, of Secretary Daniels' unfounded tharges about the moral conditions of Newport. Secretary Daniels is an adept at blowing his own horn. He supposedly writes a letter to Gov. Beeckman about immoralities in Newport, but forgot, or purposely negierts, to send it to him till after he has ment it broadcast over the country through the Associated Press.

This Congress in its struggles on the texation question, shows its utter incompetency to deal with an important matter. Taxation should be made to bear or all alike, to be as equal as possible. Instead of that this Congress is laboring apparently day and night to find some came, upon which to unload the built of the burdet. Take the newspapers, for instance. The last move is to levy a tax of two per tent of all acvertising receipts. I verything the publisher uses, paper, into printing moterlai, is abready tabled. Nov. to port this additional burden on this class of moustry and not or other kinds of pasithe neventapers.

#### Inequality of the Draft. The selective draft, when it comes,

will work very unevenly in different sections of the country. It will be based on the 1910 census. Some parts of the country have increased largely since then. In these parts the draft will be light. In other parts many of the young men have left for other sections. In this case those who are left will have to stand for the whole. Also in a good many city districts the population is so targely alien that it will take practically the whole male population of the requirite age to make up the quota a condition which will really penalize the foreign born who have sought American citizenship. If, for instance, in a family of four brothers, all foreign born, three have chosen to remain aliens while the fourth has applied for naturalization, the one patrione brother will have to fight, while his less American brothers remain comfortably at home. As another example, it may be noted that the falling short of the State of Vermont in its registration is found not to be due to a surprising proportion of slackers, but to the fact that the great balk of young Verto be decent, to safeguard his health, menters between the ages of 21 and 31 are cut of the State, and have registered semewhere else. The cities and their industries and the west have drawn away so many young Vermonters that there is in the State a comparatively small proportion of men of this age. But the selective draft calls for a quota of men based on the usual punportion of the 21-31 age in the country at large. As a result. Vermont may have to send to the war pretty nearly its whole male population of this age.

The South under the many exemption classes will escape with a very light quota. The burdens of this war are falling very lightly on the southern portion of the country. With a southein President, a southern Congress and a disposition to shirk disagreeable duties the South will come pretty near escaping most of the burdens of the war, both as to men and taxes.

#### Brown Commencement.

Brown University granted 20% degrees Wednesday at its 149th commencement, with a fifth of its first degree men absent from the exercises on war service. Bachelor's degrees in Arts and Philosophy were granted to 96 men, and, to 34 students of the women's college, and in science to 20 men. Thirty-six received the Master of Arts, 8 Master of Science and 3 Doctor of Philosophy. Nine thoncrary degrees were conferred by President Faunce: LL.D.—Hon, Lindley M. Garrison, New York; Hon. Samuel H. Ordway, 1880, New York; Hon. Samuel H. Eastman, 1857, Concord, N. H. Litt.D. - Professor Stephen B. Leacock, McGill University, Montreal; Professor Dallas Lore Sharp, 1895, Boston University. Sc.D.-Professor John E. Bucher, Brown University. D.D-Rev. Peter C. Wright, 1895, Philadelphia; Rev. Frank A. Smith, 1889, Elizabeth, N.J. A.M.-Helen Barret Montgomery, Rochester, N.Y. Herbert Hoaver was invested with the degree of LL.D. conferred upon him in absentia in 1916, and together with former Secretary Garrisen and Professor Leacock made the chief after dinner addresses. Many Brown men were present from Newport.

#### They All Do It.

Despite the restrictions of war we imported from the Netherlands for the nine months of the current fiscal year, July 1, 1916, to March SI, 1917, \$27,000, 000 worth of commedities, compared with \$28,000,000 worth during the similar period, 1912 13, under peace conditions-war restrictions being nearly offset by our low duty tariff.

We imported from Sweden during the ! same period \$19,000,000 worth of commodities, compared with \$5,000,000 worth during the similar period 1912-18, under protective tariff, and during the 1916-17 period it was easier for a rich than for a vessel to get from Sweden to the United States, but our low tariff provided the incentive.

According to Arthur H. Pollen, the English authority on sea warfare, now in this country, an aggressive campaign against German submarines and their bases by the American navy cooperating with the British will win the war for the allies by August, 1918, otherwise Germany can win by Christmas, 1919. Mr. Pollen added that efforts should be concentrated on putting out anti-sutmarine craft. The allies and neutrals are losing about 7,000,000 tons of shipping a year. England now is sinking as many submarines as Germany is building-about three a week.

Most of the fifty training camps for the army that is soon to be raised are to line. Very few of the troops will be quartered in the north. The excuse for this offered by the administration is that the inclement winter will be too severe in the north. A poor excuse will do when the sympathy of the powers is on that side.

Sixteen cantenments have been sejetted, mostly in the South, for the army of drafted men to dwell in till they are whiteped into soldiers. Each, of these cantonments will quarter 40,000 , the National Guard is 100,000 short.

The sun having made its appearance on several occasions this week, the ness makes it look as though the every farmers are beginning to feel better. Sharge at food sluffs. The furious buyage Congressman has a gradge against a though all crops are from two to four sing by all the allies will make this step vecks benned

#### Washington Politics Against New England.

(From Beston Dinnelat Paper

The all-itment of \$300,090,000 to New England for the Liberty 15 in was based on her prosperity before the war upon New England transportation interests. The Washington authorities have ground New England not between two mill stress for between two mills. New England not between two mill stones but between three-thetween low rates, high wages and diamtergration of transporation units. New Haven shares formerly sold at an aggregate price of \$550,000,000 but of New Haven shares alone. Add Horton & Maine, Boston Elevated, Massachuretta Electrical alone, add Horton & Electric and other public service cor-porations and there is easily a shrink-age of \$50,000,000 in New England transportion and Investments which would go a long way toward a \$300,000,-000 Liberty Loan allotment.

000 (therty Loan attornent.)
People are beginning to see the impoverished situation of New England today when her industries are suffering not only from finadoquate transportation but from the lack of coal at \$11

per ton.

The business men of New England who are now calling for coal are the men who formerly applauled Brandeis for his attacks upon the credit of the New Haven and the Boston & Maine

Had Morgan and Mellen remained on the scene and unified New England transportation as proposed, Boston and New England with the assistance of the New Haven-Boston & Maine system New Hagand wan the assistance of the New Haven Boston & Maine system and their steamship connections, would have commanded coal at a reasonable price and from all along the Atlantic coast. They would have worked local lines, trolley lines, steamship lines in one knit-together unified system that would have been of value in time of both war and pence.

But Washington has elected for political reasons to carve up New England and then it elected to put upon the Supreme Bench the man who more than any other was responsible for the distintegration and destruction of New England's transportation system.

Mr. Morgan and Mr. Mellen catered upon a plan for unifying and rebuilding the transportation interests of New States and as well as

upon a plan for unifying and rebuilding the transportation interests of New England and had national as well as territorial defences in view. The plan involved an expenditure of \$200,000,000. They spent \$180,000,000 and were arrested by Mr. Brandeis and his coagitators in the political field. Today the New Haven has \$50,000,000 of delt and needs \$50,000,000 more to give terminals and equipment to permit New England manufacturers to do their business.

Mr. Moreun at one of the last New Haven meetings he ever attended offered \$120,000,000 for \$100,000,000 is exactly what New Haven needs today to pay its floating debt and give it new facilities.

#### Squaring Accounts.

Two items comprise the account which compels the United States to send gold to Japan. The first is the debit which we have accumulated over there because our Democratic tariff enables the Japanese to sell us more goods than we can sell to the Japanese. This adverse halance of trade has to be paid for. We cannot pay it in goods; so we must pay it in money. The other item is that ereated by the purchases of war material by our allies. We have two-thirds of the world's stack of gold just now, and so we are made the medium through which gold gets to Japan. This item will probably now disappear from the account between the United States and Japan, inasmuch as the huge loans which we are lately making to our allies will all be expended here-and our manufactures will secure the benefit of the allies' orders which have heretofore gone to Nippon. The other item will remain—and it will probably increase. We shall doubtless witness little if any diminution in our gold shipments to Japan - because Japan will continue to enter our free markets with her goods and she will probably send even more of them over here in order that she may keep employed the men whom

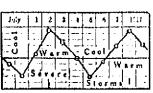
### Chile Warming Up.

March 31, totaled \$71,000,000, a 300 per : and men by June 30, which would cent increase over the similar period! have permitted the war department to man to pass through the eye of a needle 1912-13, under the pretective tariff. In the 1912-13 period we imported \$13,- ! 000,000 worth of nitrate of soda (or niter) from that country, and in the 1916-17 period, \$30,000,000 worth, an increase of \$17,000,000, which leaves \$6,000,000 worth of other commodities to be accounted for during the 1912-13, and \$41,000,000 worth during the 1916-17 period. Chile is warming up to the Wilson-Underwood tariff law.

The vast amount of steel merchant shir-huliding in American yards-probably 2,000,000 tons-will be taken over immediately under the power granted in the war budget bill signed by the President Friday. Shipping now at the i is designed to fill this gap as quickly yards will be hurried to completion by double and triple working shifts. When the ways are cleared of the present contracts the Fleet Corporation will begin the construction of standardized he located south of Mason's and Dixon's steel vessels. It is expected to turn out within the the next 18 months 3,000,-000 tons of steel shipping.

> The first draft of the conscripted men will be used to bring the regular army ! to war strength, and the second draft for the National Guard, each of which is expected to be short about 50,000 men on July 1, and the third draft will furnish the new army of 625,000, to go in training Sept. 1. The regular army new lacks 70,000 of war strength and The total registration, from 45 states and District of Columbia was 9 357,651, 1

President Wilson, it is said, will em- , , Recessary.



#### Board of Aldermen.

At the weekly meeting of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening, the Bay State Street Railway was directed to begin the work of laying its underground wires on Broadway, in accordance with its agreement to spend \$1000 a year in this way. Superintendent Gosling auggested other localities for doing the work, but the beard voted in favor of the Broadway section, and later gave the company permission to buils a condult in Clarke street to make a direct line to the Training Station

There was also a discussion in regard to payment on the contract for trap rock, the contract being by the cubic yard, and the charges being made by weight. It was decided to pay in ac-

Some routine matters were disposed of, including the granting of various meeting the board met as a committee

The building of the new wants at the Newport Hospital has been deferred till prices for labor and material are lower than they are at present. The plans have all been drawn for a children's ward and a maternity ward. Bids were asked for but the price exceeded the

# ARMY IN NEED

Officers Seriously Concerned

Over Slow Recruiting

#### PROGLAMATION BY PRESIDENT

Calls Upon All Unmarried Men Without Dependents to Enlist During Week of June 23-30-Seventy Thousand Men Wanted That War Department May Carry Out Plans

Washington, June 21,-President Wilson issued a proclamation designating the week of June 23 to 30 as recruiting week for the regular army, and called upon unmarried men without dependents to enroll for war ser vice in order that the ranks of the regulars might be filled promptly. The proclamation reads:

I hereby designate the period of June 23 to 30 next as recruiting week for the regular army, and call upon unmarried men between the aces of 18 and 10 years, who have no dependents, and who are not engaged in pursuits vitally necessary to the prosecution of the war, to present themselves for enlistment during the week herein designated to the numher of 70,000."

The president's action was taken at the request of army officials, who have been seriously concerned over slow vate of recruiting for the the cessation of munition orders will resular army, despite the fact that take from that line of activity. the war department's recruiting agencies cover every section of the country, and that men are asked to serve only for the period of the war.

Imports from Chile for the first nine service could be brought to its whole It had been hoped that the regulawar strength of approximately 200. carry out its plans in regard to training of all the forces to be raised, and also as to the displach of armies to

> men, instead of the \$5,000 or more the department based to secure.

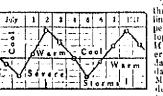
> shows that since April I. 121,364 men have been carolled as war voluniteers of the 183,898 necessary to bring the service to war strength. The army, therefore, is now about 70,000 men short of war strength. and the president's call, the first he has made directly for war volunteers. as possible.

#### Suffragists Shut Off

Washington, June 22 .- Persistent demonstrations against the woman suffrage pickets in front of the main gates of the White House caused the police to take a hand in the situation late yesterday. They guarded the women, censored their rior-inciting banners, and met with such success that there was little to give comfort

Death of Bishop McFaul Trenton, June 18.—Bishop James A. McFaul of the Catholic discess of Trenton died at his home here from a complication of diseases. He was 67 years old and was one of the noted

Auto Kills Mother and Son



barracks.

cordance with the contract.

minor licenses. At the close of the on Fourth of July.

#### Building Deferred.

money in hand by fully one third.

# OF VOLUNTEERS

For several days, however, the average enrolment for the army per-day has been little more than 1000 Yesterday's recraiting bulletin

to any militant looking for publicity.

church prelates of the country.

Providence, June 22.—Mrs. Margaret Mulvey, 34, and her 12-yeareid sor. Henry, were instantly killed when an automobile struck them.

#### WEATHER BULLETIN.

The heavy horizontal line represents the normal of temperature. The riggs line is the predicted movement of temperatures up and down. Dates at the top are for their line at meridian 90. If you are east of that line these weather features should reach you one or two days later; if west of it one to three days earlier. Meridian 90 is near the Mississiphi River. Newport is many degrees east and the weather prediction will apply here two days later.

WASRINGTON, D. C., June 21—1. ast bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent June 26 to 30, warm wave 25 to 29, cool wave 28 to July 2. This will be a quiet, dry storm west of ore tiden 30 but will gain strength cast of that longitute and some rain from it is expected. From April 25 to June 10 the great planetary bodies were incomplicated relative positions that impressed the blanetary meteorologist with four of great violence and we gave frequent warnings of the conditions and dangers. The unusually strong positions of the planets coused the rains to continue longer than we expected and the rains were heavier than we predicted. WASRINGTON, D. C., June 21-1.441

the muon puts the moisture into the atmosphere, but without the planets to cause storms of great force there could be nothing of the rain kind more than a mist or dow. Wet seasons occurr when be nothing of the rain kind more than a mist or dew. Wet seasons occurr when the moon is in position to fill the air with moisture and, at the same time, the planets are in position to cause greater storms than usual. When both these conditions are lacking we get a drouth. The moon controls the location of both the drouth and the wet weather. The astronomy of the moon is extremely difficult and complicated and constitutes about one-half of the useful nitronomy of the solar system. Next warm wave will reach Vancouver about June 29 and temperatures will rise on all the Pacific slope. It will

couver mout a mie 29 and temperatures will rise on all the Pacific slope. It will cross crest of Rockies by close of 30, plains sections July 1, meridian 20, great lakes and Ohio valleys 2, eastern sections 3, reaching vicinity of Newfoundland about July 4. Storm wave will follow about one day behind wurm wave waters when the store wave was the state of the store of and cool wave about one day behind

storm wave,
Thus storm will be of unusually great
importance. It will be dangerous and
all should be on guard for it. Our success in forecasting dangerous storms is sufficient to cause our readers to take heed without us pressing them.

Before the war Canada was at the beginning of a business depression. Today the country is prosperous. Bank deposits in 1913 totaled \$903,443,000, Last year the total deposits were \$1,503,215,000 and every industry flourished. Those who fear that the war will cause a business stangation in the will cause a business stagnation in the United States should study the effects

### "COMFORT UNITS" FOR U.S. NAVY

#### Rhode Island Unit Asks for Organizations to Send in Knitted Articles. The Rhode Island Unit of the Com-

forts Committee of the Navy League of the United States, of which Mrs. Le-Baron B. Colt, wife of Senator Coll, is Chairman, have opened headquarters at the Gladding Dry Goods Company, Providence, and are prepared to send specifications and full directions to any organization that desires to form a "Comfort Unit' to knit articles for men of the United States Navy. Applications should be made to the Chairman, Mrs. L. B. B. Colt at No. 105 Waterman street, Providence, R. L.

Among the articles most needed are sleeveless jackets, mittens and mutliers of gray wool. The material can be obtained from the Chairman.

The cases brought in the Federal Court against William B, Scott and Frank G. Scott of this city and two sergeants at Fort Adams have come to a close in Providence this week when the defendants made pleas of nolo to technical violation of the law, and fines were imposed. One of the defendants had been ill for some time and it was therefore thought best not

## Deaths.

In this city, 15th inst., Andrew Edward.age t on years, In this city, 18th inst., Frederick N. Bariaw, In it is city, 19th inst., Joe Russell of 35 Garfield Street. on Thursday, June 14, George Russdil, son of the late Heary Glubs and Patience Feekham Tompkins, in his 8th year. In New York, N.Y., 18th Inst., Catherine, widow of Thomas Pitzpairick.

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## PERHAPS VICTIMS OF WHITE SLAVERS

## Probable Fale of Hundreds of Missing New York Girls

New York, June 21 .-- More thin 800 girls between the ages of 10 and 20 years have disappeared from their homes hero since Jan. I. R. trauaptred coincident with an announcement by Pollice Commissioner Woods that he had ordered the most searching imputry into police conditions since that combinted after the Rosenthat murder.

The Investigation is a direct outcome of the finding of the body of Ruth Crozer, a high school graduate, burled in the cellar of a motoreyele shop combicted by Alfrede Concht, for whom the Italian government authorities are searching at the request of the state department.

Traits leading to the lair of the white slave heast in this country were uncovared to Woods and District Attorney Swann by Mrs. Humlaton in the development of the Ruth Cruzer murder.

#### TOTAL OF \$316,000,000

Undreamed-of Liberty Loan Achievament in New England

Buston, June 20. - More than \$00,-000 men, women and children of Naw England joined the second great American army, the Werty loan buy

With only a few more hours of work necessary for the complete tabulation of New England's phenomenal subscription to Uncle Sam's Rherty loan, authorities at the Boston federnt reserve bank fixed their final ap proximation of the total subscription at \$316,000,000, an undreamed-of achtevement, which passed the minimum allotment by \$76,000,000 and exceeded the maximum by \$19,030; 000.

#### ANARCHISTS INDICTED

Goldman and Berkman Go Back to Jall to Awalt Trial

New York, June 22, -- Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, callet the two leading anarchists of this country, were hilleted here by a federal grand lary on charges of conspiring to induce young men not to register for the selective draft. They pleaded not guilty and were held in \$25,000 bail each.

Arraigned before United State Judge Mayer, the defendants pleader not guilty. As neither of the pus-oners has been able to furnish bontof \$25,000 since their arrest, their counsel pleaded for a reduction of This was deuled and they were taken back to the Tombs.

Suicide Ends Erratic Career Baltimore, June 22,--Lawrence Perin, which known through various escapades in this country and Enrope, committed sulcide in a hotel here. He came into possession of blance fortime at the death of hifather, a prominent fluancier.

Nearly a Million Subject to Draft Washington, June 22.—War registration returns, virtually completed, show 2.619,938 men between the ages of 21 and 30 years, inclusive. have been enrolled for the country's service.

Constantine In Switzerland Lugano, Switt, June 21.—Er King Constantine has arrived here accompanied by his wife and the

#### former crown prince of Greece. **NEWS CONDENSED** FOR BUSY READERS

## Happenings In Various Parts of New England

and killed by a train at Lynn, Mass. Great damage to gardens and crops In many parts of New England is to ported from rains.

Edward Pinkham, 7, was stru-

Manuel Doliveria, S. was killed 3' New Bedford, Mass., when a hogkuto track struck him.

John /Dawes, 17, of Carlise Mass., while hunting woodchucks accidentally shot and killed himself

John Gonzales, 29, died at Framisham, Mass., from a broken 🖙 the result of a friendly wrestling bost. James A. Boycau, 44, was kille " "

the Blake & Knowles Pomp Wot-

Cambridge, Mass., by being cases: in machinery. Demetrios V. Kllawich, a pest. vender, was instantly killed at Chi

pee. Mass., when he was struck ? an automobile. The body of Frank Reilly, 55 3

Manchester, N. H., barber, 536 found in Canobie lake. He had 382 in poor health. The death rate in Boston last was increased to 227, against 139 ★ 555

compared with the corresponds: week last year. Dr. Charles H. Gray of Medical Mass., pleaded guilty to kiday ? Dorothy and Jodies Bruerton and Po-

placed on probation.

Providence - office are searching a stranger who rebbed Edwar Sweens, the more of a sporting sort, of \$ 12 m in cash.

Tide O. Adams of Healton ? elected commander of the departs of Madue, Grand Arthy of the Reltio, as its promise sociations.

# KITCHEN KEY TO **ALLIED VICTORY**

Women to Have Large Part In War Under Food Bill.

#### HOOVER EXPLAINS HIS PLANS

Three Cents a Day Cut Off Waste and Three Cents a Day Less Spont on Food Mean \$2,000,000,000 a Year to Nation-Other Timely Gossip of intarest From National Capital.

Washington, [Special Correspondence] .- Two billion dollars a year could be anved in foodstuffs if each person savel 3 cents per,day on waste and spent 3 cents per'day less on food. Horsewives are invited by Herbert C. Hoover, food administrator of the gov. ernment, to bely carry out the new system which will be put into operation as soon as congress passes the needed legislation. Captains will be appointed in all sections of the comtry, and the women will have an op-portunity to show how they can help

Don't Waste bread!

Save two thick elices every day and elect the U boat. Complete victory if you eat loss

Food controllers' ration is four pounds of bread per person per week.

The kitchen is the key to victory, Eat less bread.

Save the nation's bread and eat only

national ration. Eat less bread.

These are the slogans that will be broadcast and will confront you on all ables as soon as the pending war

food measure is passed.
"The biggest work is to be done in administering this law," said Mr. Hoo-ser-the man of the hour-the man for the herculean job. While he is bending every effort to work out a plan for the conservation of food as well as sending it abroad to the allies the lobbirs of the legislature are filled with the batcher, the baker, the candlestick maker. The balls are alive with vested Interests. But II food speculators and food manipulators only knew It the man Hoover is burning the midnight oil to devise ways and means by which each party's proper interests will be

#### Must Have Co-operation.

"For example," said Mr. Hoover, "I do not think the maximum price plan in Europe has worked too well. It would seem to me a more co-operative method in price fixing will work out to the greater advantage of all concerned In other words, prices set should be toward stimulating production as well that the priors as low as possible, so that the prior man will not have his standard of living too low."

Toward this end Mr. Hoover is hop-

ing to secure co-operation in each department of production. That is to say, the matter of price fixing will be large ly controlled by the production as well as the stages of sales. For example, the producers' co-operative scheme will ap-proximate the price that shall be Charged to the wholesalers for staple articles, such as wheat, etc. Then wholesalers, in a co-operative plan will approximate the price to the retailers, who, in turn, will adjust the price to the ultimate consumer. Every effort will be put forth to have these co operative bodies joined with the govecoment in carrying out the law, and the women are to play the greater part in the general administration of the

It is estimated that if each person would save 3 cents per day on waste and spend 3 cents per day less for food than he does now the country would Mye \$2,000,000,000 annually.

descriptes of Mr. Hoover are working on schemes of inducing hotels, dinlag cars and other public meal serving institutions to eliminate waste as much as possible. A program is being prewill have a prominent part. Surely this is taking the people into your con-dience "with a will" by giving each a part in carrying out a new law that

Another big problem of Mr. Hoover's I the amount of foodstuffs that will be allowed to go out to the allies so that they may be fed sufficiently to keep the war going and that we do not miler as a result. It is estimated that in per cent of the food that has gone through heretofore has been sunk by

Food Control Bill Needed.

If is the opinion of Mr. Hoover and The vill play the biggest part on the brisewife, especially the society woman, has been very wasteful, and cerandy her rejuvenation as a house-

The food control bill is up in the of representatives, baving been firen right of way over other legisla-Days will be required for de-Mo though congress at last realizes the seed for baste. Charges have been feet; made la the house that fool ilors are now going about the while buying up crops in advance to the market before the govern-Tet phainistrator can get to work.

at is why we want to get the bill before the crops begin to move." - Oder Kitchin.

is an intimation that some of t specious speculators have there is a fare trying to hamstring the - " went before it can get started.

.bebeen sensigores 800,000 duigs are making Washington stard today about the need of " aeropianes and a great force of than aviators. The two things are: The devastating aeroplane raid their lost around. मा 1.00d ja.

Second .- The recent fump in U boat !

A great fleet of aeroptanes will solve both memores. A program of building a minimum of 1997001 flying machines has been worked out, it is understood by the alteraft production bound of the defense council. It will soon be submitted to congress, with the request that an appropriation be made liberal enough to carry it to complete success. The deadliness of the scruptane in the recent raid as compared with the pre-rious casualties in Reppella raids has spoken incisively to those who have opposed a vast aircraft program. Harry Payne Whitney of New York was reparted here to be under consideration for membership on the aircraft pro-

duction heard, British and French authorities, it was learned authoritatively, have in-America meets the alreadt program as cutilized it will consilted the greatest and most valuable action for hastening the end of the war that could be un-

May Control Print Paper.

Annoqueing failure of its plan to relieve the news print paper situation and predicting panic prices unless the government steps in, the Federal Trade Commission has asked congress to authorize a government pooling scheme to insure bolican equitable distribution of the product to communers and a fuir profit to mainifacturers.

Under the new plan all producing plants would be operated on govern-ment account and a federal agency would be created to set a fair price and effect fair distribution. The Canadian government would be asked to create a almillar agency to not jointly with officlais in this country in distributing the lilg Canadian output. If such a Canadian agency were not created all imporintions into the Culted States would he under government supervision.

The recommendation is the outcome of months of investigation by the commission, which undertook the inquiry in response to a scante resolution. The distribution plan worked out to restore competition and give relief from high prices failed, the report says, because there was no authority to enforce its terms, and the manufacturers ald not

Working on Draft Plans.

America's rules for selecting her ar-mics under the conscription law are ready. Within a few days, it is esti-mated, the nation will know the answer to its implicy, "Will our son or brother be in the first army-how will he be picked and when?"

This answer will be given in the form of a proclumation from President Wilson, which will set in operation the great human lottery system and the machinery which will call out the ex-

Promulgation of the rules follows a labor of weeks. A notionally known lawyer, whose name and works have been withheld, has tolled to make the rules equitable and effective. This attorney, struggling with the mighty ma-chinery for the first built million army, has consulted frequently with the president's milling advisory board and with the president himself.

This much of the result of his labors is known: The regulations provide for some 2,000 local exemption boards, one to each county or large city, and for eighty-four appellate boards, to which any man believing himself wrongfully included in the call may appeal.

Further, the rules provide for a lottery drawing which shall be proof against politics and other favoritism, and they contemplate a physical test system which shall pass the fit and leave out the unsound. In so far as possible the work of gathering the first new army is decentralized, and local authorities are given power of exemption and draft.

With the actual call imminent, the department of justice is continuing its drag for quitters.

#### WINS \$225,000 AWARD

Big Victory For Miss O'Brien in Love Suit Against Manning

New York, June 19. -- Miss Honora M. O'Brien received a total verdict of i \$225,000 in her suit for \$1,000,000 against John B. Manning for breach i

Of this sum \$200,000 was for compensation and \$25,000 was for puni-tive damages. In his charge Judge Cropsey, in the supreme court, Long Island City, told the jury its task was to consider the amount of compensation to which Miss O'Brien was entitled, and that it was also the duty of the jury to consider whether she also was entitled to punitive dam-

#### IRISH PRISONERS FREED

British Chancellor Says Release Is Granted Without Conditions

London, June 19.-Large crowis gathered in Dublin to welcome the released Irish prisoners. Men with banners escerted the former prisoners to their homes. There was much einging of Irish songs and a great deal of cheering.

In the house of commons Chancellor Law was asked whether the prisoners had been released on condition that the Sinn Fein party should participate in the forthcoming Irian convention. He replied that the prisoners had been freed unconditionally.

Kills Three of Family and Seif New York, June 22. Following a family quarrel over tack of household Richard Barrett, 11, murdered his wife, his son, Kilton, 4, his baby son, Donald, 19 months, attempted to murder his son and, daughter, aged 9 and 13, respectively, and committed suicide.

French Regain Lost Ground

Logfon, Sing 22.-A big German diffensive against the French line east of Vauxoffen, in which trenche-were stormed and captured, has some almost for maught, for the French tunes in a violent counter densive have a dired nearly an

# BERLIN OPEN TO INVASION

Americans May Bring Disaster to German Autocracy

#### THOUSANDS OF AIR MACHINES

Will Make Possible the Destruction of Mobilization Depots, Submarine and Great Naval Bases, and Put Kiel Canal Out of Commission, Ac. cording to French Flyer

Washlaston, June 27. - Invasion of Cormany-Carrylag of the fight into the kalsers ferritory through the air with success deemed certain, is the

plan of the ailies.
Chieffants of visiting war courmissions lasist that the plan will bring complete delary neater by many months—provided the national defense council's alreraft production board program goes through. That program calls for 1939 American air machines for the fighting front by April and for 10,000 by August.

Ideutenant de la Grango, note! French air fighter, made this revelation in an interview. He emphasized with what importance the ailled general staffs regard America's capabililies in furnishing the "air prepunderance" that he is convinced will make ressible shattering of the Teutonic battle lines.

"Nothing is impossible if we allies get and hold the mastery of the air." de la Grange sald. "Perlin is even open to us. Let America contribute as her biggest share toward re-establishment of democracy the air prepowlerance, as she can do, and then indeed will Germany's 'divine right' rules call for a real peace instead of Jisendo peace.

"Put through this proposed program and you Americans will have done more to end the war with less cost in money and lives than you could do in any one or all of a dozen

ways. "Fut through this program and we can destroy the great German munition works, their great mobilization depois, their great factories for production of motor transport and flying machines.

"Put it through and you Americans will make possible the destruction of those bases from which steal the murderous submarines. Furthen. in democracy's cause, the great air equations, and we fighting men will make scrap heaps of the great German naval bases. The Kjel canal will be made useless, if we have sufdeinnt machines.

"But we must have four to one German machines to do this. America can do it.

"There are three major styles of machines-the training machine, the observation and the battle plane. The first is the style machine. America first made and is now making. It is cheanest.

"The observers' machine, without which effective artiflerying or any sort of ground fighting is useless. carries only a small machine gun. It is helpless before a battle plane, its duty is to seek out enemy batteries, keep tab on enemy troop movements. direct artillery fire. During attacks It is only through the observation mathine that the staff behind our lines can tell how an attack is progressing. We need thousands more of them. They do their talking to the ground with wireless; they receive instructions through a various sort of wig-

wagging system. "But observation work is impossible without battle planes. It would he the battle planes with which we would invade Germany. We must have thousands and thousands more of them to do it. By using two hattle planes to protect each observation plane we can save the reconnaissance places, but this won't

To zet this supremacy we must put together great hombing squadrooms and send them far into German

#### ARMY TRAINING DELAYED

Cantonments For Recruits Will Not Be Ready by Sept. 1 Washington, Mane 19.—Unless

there are unforeseen developments to hurry construction of the sixteen cantonments for training the new national army, the first increment of 650. one troops will not be in training by Sept. I as generally has been supposed, and, in fact, may not get into training for six weeks thereafter

War department officials said that no specific date ever had been set for the opening of the training camps Secretary Baker, however, several weeks ago, answering a suggestion that some of the troops be used for barresting, spoke of Sent, I as the probable date of opening the camps and pointed out that most of the harvesting would be over by that time.

#### AMERICAN SINKS U-BOAT

Destroyer Rams Submersible After Vain Effort to Fire at Enemy

Base of American Navy Flottila. England, June 22.—A German submarine was rammed and suck by an American destroyer, after a Germanborn American binejacket had spied out the underwater caft. This is the belief expressed by the crew of a certain American sea sobiclos.

The destroyer in question was Craising through a calm sea. Directly ahead the forward lookout sighted a periscope. The submarine almost immediately submerset. By

be decisive the persone had shown that its runs could not be depressed sufficiently to fire. The desituser's ties crowded the rate, eagerly stanning the water for the sub-surface shidow that would reveal

the enemy range. In the midst of this eager water. a German-term saflor in the crow's nest should, "There she is," pointing directly alongside the destroyer. The American commander instantly bised no esoft that this sld gauge felt the impact of a rollision.

Thus "another anti-submarine device," with b was fromediately brought into play by the American destroyer. butshed the job.

#### FLEET UNDER AMERICAN

Admiral Sims Directs Ailled flations' Forces in British Waters

London, June 25.-Vice Admiral Sims, U. S. N., has been appointed to take charge of the operations of the allied forces in frish waters.

Sims will act in this capacity while the British naval commander-in-chief is absent from his post for a period. the official announcement of his ap-pointment explains. The American admirate flag, meanwhile, has been holsted as the allied senior officer in these waters. The text of the official slutement reads:

"During a short absence of the British naval commander-in-chief on the coast of Ireland, Vico Admiral Shus of the United States havy has holsted his flag as allied senior officer in general charge of operations of the ailled naval forces in Irish wa-

#### BIG FREIGHTERS SUNK

Nine With Cargoes, Three From Bos-

Boston, June 21.—Nine large freight steamships carrying munition; and food from the United States to Europe, three of them from Boston, were terently sunk by German submarines off the British Isles, according to advices just received by insugare underwillers in this city. It was the first knowledge of their loss. Although they were sunk nearly two weeks ago, the British consorship has withheld the information from the

The ships from Boston which were sund were as follows: Bay State, for Liverpool; Emdijk, for Rotterdam. and Cleic, for Manchester. Eight of the steamships were sent to the bottom June 9 and 10.

#### HIDING BEHIND BABIES

Trick of Kansas City Slackers to Dodge Going to the Front

Kansas City, Jone 22.-Slackers in Kansas City are trying a new method for besting the selective draft law passed by congress. During the recent weeks scores of newly married couples have combed orphan asylums in their search for bables to Fostermothers then boasted that their husbands will not need to go to the front.

When congress declared war there was a rush to the marriage bureaus. This was checked by the war department's appointment that men who married after April I would be Hable for service,

#### LIBEL IS DISMISSED -

Big German Steamer at Boston is Seized by Government

Boston, June 22,-Judge Morton banded down an order in the federal court dismissing the libel brought against the North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinzessin Cecelle and returning the boat to its owners. It was seized immediately by Col-

lector fillings for the shipping board. Morton's order followed the arrival of a mandamus from the supreme court, which recontly decided in favor of the North German Lloyd company and against the National City bank and Guaranty Trust company of New York, who brought the

Women as Elevator Operators New York, June operators were tried out here in elevalors in one of the world's largest skyscrapers in auticipation of a war The women displayed particular autitude.

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# COMPLETE PLANS TO DRAFT ARMY

Those Chosen Will Be Given Time to Arrange Details.

#### MANY WILL BE EXEMPTED.

Number of Boards to Be as Numerous is Were the Registration Boards. Tentative Outline of Regulations. Northeliffe Heads British Mission Here-Other News Notes of National

Washington. -- (Special Correspondence.]-"If I am called as a member of the conscripted army, when will I have to report?

This is a question that is being asked by a large majority of the 10,000,000 men who registered on Tuesday, June As yet it has not been officially stated, and it may be a week or two before the officials here complete the plans. It can be stated with practical certainty, however, that the men who are chosen will not be required to leave their present positions before Aug. 15 e Sept. 1, although in all probability the process of selecting those who are to rerve will be completed before that

The government will give the men six weeks or two months to get their busitiess affairs in shape before answering the call to arms and assist in bringing victorious peace to democracy.

#### Many Boards of Exemption.

The number of exemption beards will almost as numerous as were the registration boards. The government has pledged itself that every man who registered will be afforded absolute registered will be afforded absenue fairness and justice if his cares to enter a plea for exemption. The district exemption heards, which will be made up of neighbors of the similerants, are not the final authority. Boards of review the final authority. Boards of review will sit in each federal court district to heli and judge the cases of these who believe that they have not been Justly used by the local exemption boards.

Another task rests upon the shoutders of the country in general-the tracking down of the slackers who have dodged registration. The government will depend largely upon the people for information. It believes that men and the relatives of men who have faced the issue with courage will be only too chger to report the ethers.
This principle began to work out of

lis own accord in New York city. Authurlities there received ecores of letters and telephone calls from neighbors pi "quitters." All of these cases will be investigated, and in addition a bouse to house canyars has been begun by federal agents and police.

Arrests for evading the draft have so far been few and scattered. Except for the Ute and Navato Indians and a Ruswan colony in Arizona, there has been no organized attempt to resist registration. In the above cases the hostflity seems to have been bern of ignorance.

Outline of Regulations. The regulations, when finkly drafted, will be carefully examined by Pres-

ident Wilson himself and will not be promulented until he has approved them in detail. The general principles which will govern them follow:

Pirst.-The individual will not be required to make a plea for exemption if his name is drawn in the drafting process. If an employer considers that the services of an employee are indis-pensable to the successful conduct of

his business he will be given an opportubity to say so under oath. But the point of view will not be the advantage or disadvantage to private business, but to the government and the national defense. Enterprises in no way related to the national defense and the war will find it more difficult to get their men exempt than these immediately connected with the manufacture of supplies or agriculture.

Second.-The local exemption boards will not be permitted to pass on indus triel or agricultural exemptions, but against the enemy when heavily outupon the question of dependent relatives and whether the individual is or is not an official of the executive, legislative or judicial branches of the state or national governments. They will examine for serious physical disabilities. but a second examination will be given on entrance to the army itself,

Third.-The federal review boards. short fifty in all, will travel through the several judicial districts of the United States and hear and examine applicants for exemptions. The compositted of the federal review hazed is one of the most important things on which the special committee in the provost marshal's office is now working. The hope is to select a leading oncibeer or technical mut, a teading basihas man and a lawyer and possingy a labor representative, all to be men o the highest rejoin, indorsed, doubtless, as to character and integrity by the federal judges

#### Northaliffe a Live Wire.

Lord North-life, who has been up-pedited head of the British war me-Flor. in the Chited States, will till the plane left vacant when Arthur J. Balfour, systemy of foreign affairs, returned to Luminiad. His task will be to resolution the various British mistions and to set in emeent with the missions of the outsite alles and the

American and Canadam covernments. This is the host political post that p Lord Sombodies torsaci his newspa-In Engagne, has neverted show the care break of the wat inflicted the helps Lie beer advanced many time-

It is significant that the premier. with whose sauction the appearingst is now made, was brought to his present post chiefly through the effects of

Loro Northelifae. This newspaper owner has been since the beginning of the war the molder of

British public counten. Through the Fines, the Mail and more than a score of other publications Unoughout the United Kingdom to bus wielded tremendons, fullnouse, over the government,

His editorials first directed popular attention to the Builtations of Kitchen. er. He braved overwhelming untagonism to solut out that the "organizer of victory" was neglecting to send high explosive shells to the front when they

exposive success to the front which they were most needed.

As a result, although Kitchener retained his post of secretary for war, his powers were restricted, and bloyd George, whom Northeliffe professed, beening intuitier of munitions

When Kitchener was lost on a for-pedoed British cruiser Northelifie's power was exerted to place blayd George in the past loft variant. Later Northeliffe attacked the manner in which the coalition cablact under Premiler Asquith was conducting the war. The campaign which he laquehed overthrew the calified and ruled no another, with Lloyd George at its head.

Wants Food Bill Rushed.

President Wilson is anatous to have the food compol bill passed by congress at once.

The president has polited out that legislation placing the control of food distribution and prices in the bands of this government is necessary at this time on account of the attempt that might be made by European nations to obtain options on the future crops of this country. In so doing, the senstors were informed, pilees of food supplies not only to this government, but to domestic consumers, would be increased beyond the figures quoted at the

The president also indicated his great interest in the measure now pending in congress giving him authority to determine that certain kinds of traffic or particular shipments shall have priority in the transportation by railreads or water to meet existing emergencies. The proposed legislation, he stated, was part of the general plan to control the feed supply of the country and should be coupled with whatever measure regulating the production and distribution of foodstuff's Is cenered into

Herbert C. Hoover, who was called before the Louise agriculture committee for a conference on the administra-tion's food control bill, advised strongly against putting into the bill the power to fix maximum food prices. Pollow-ing the conference, it was intimated that this provision in the bill might be diminated before it goes to the floor of

Mr. Hoover discussed with Charles Lathrop Puck, president of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission problems connected with the marketing of regetables mised in war gardens. Mr. Pack repetited that new gardens in villages, towns and citles. not including farms, would add 270,000,000 pounds of vegetables to the normal supply. Steps to prevent clutting of the markets are being considered. Summer resort hotels have been urged to buy as nehr home as possible.

#### Charges Declared Untrue.

Some of the charges contained in the found rolln signed by thirty cullsted men of the navy and made public by Senator Calder of New York regarding conditions on the hospital slip Solace are declared untrue and others grossly exaggerated by the committee of laquiry. The hespital ship and its commander, Medical Director Blackwood. members of his stuff and others conerned are highly commended by the investigators.

The investigating board consisted of Dr. William H. Welch of Johns Hopkins university and Dr. Abraham Flexner and Nathan Straus of New York. They rendered a quantimous yerdiet after having made a rigid investigation with every door open to them.

#### UNCLE SAM'S MARINES.

A Fine Body of Fighters and Always Ready For Battle.

Enited States marines are always to be found where trouble breaks out if the scene is in reach of transports or warships. They are quartered on every first class ship of the navy ready to go ashore as infantry, as heavy or light artillery or in machine gan squads.

There is not and never was a better bode of helding men ashere or allout than the American marines. dition of officiency and fearlessness is one of the finest. Usually they go or bestuper era netto has heredmun hold their own in the midst of hostile populations until bluejackets and the army can be sent to back them up. It is only natural that the most adventurous spirits from every quarter of the world, soldiers of fertune who want to be always in a good fight, should have been attracted to a force which offers so many opportunities of the klyd.

to company no squad, or United States marines has ever shown the white feather. They are of the cream of military nobility. On their caps they were a little metal pioke and the words "Semper Fidelis"—they go wherever the flag is carried, where trouble is thickest, and they are the ever faithful healon which never falls us -Provi-

#### Pitch.

The Hebrey word pitch in the authorized version of the Satistates (Genesis vi 14) is connected viito "popher wood". It surnined in the first instance. the gun, or restricting exists; from that n ben ein vorstronsferrei to all m flammable start mees and especially to support wind is femal on the sheres of the Dean sea Glenesis xix, 24

#### Quite a Feat.

"A contression has great powers. They used to so, that you can trees, ture the some owed."

"Yet to compose that is showed to withdraw and not be haded" - Louisville Contemporaries.

#### Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

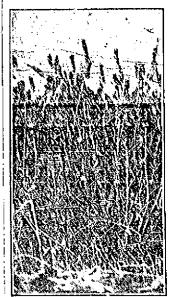
## ALL AROUND THE FARM

LEGUMES ARE VALUABLE.

Furnish Nutritious Feed For Animals and Also Enrich the Boil. [Prepared by United States department of agriculture ]

Parmers bave known for contuites that the clovers, alfalfa, being and peas entitled the sell, so that wheat, corn, cotton and similar crops gave better yields when following them than when planted after the grains or grasses. The reason for this fact, however, is of more recent discovery than the fact Uself.

The soil confehing, leminations plants passess manually nodules attached to their poots. These are due to the pres-ence of great numbers of bacteria, minute living organisms which enter the roots from the soil. To us their importance lies in the fact that they sess the power of absorbing nitrogen from the air as it eleculates in the soil and turning it into compounds which are readily utilized in the growth of the plants. Plants to which these bacteria are not attached derive the altrogen required for their growth from



Crimson clover, showing the most advanced stage of ripening that is allowable to use for hay.

the soil alone. In consequence terum! nons plants in general contain more bi tropen than the nealeguminous. They are therefore richer teeds, and if they are returned in whole or in part to the soil they increase its nitrogen content and thus promote the growth of the following crop. A third advantage in their use is the fact that when fed to live stock the resulting manure has an unusually high fertilizing value.

Under ordinary circumstances the best way to dispose of these crops is to feed them to live stock. All kinds of stock will benefit from them. Alfalfa hay can be substituted in part for such concentrates as wheat bran and cottonseed meal for both dairy and beef cattle. Red, alsike and sweet clover and field peas are less muirltious, but they are nevertheless more valuable than timethy, redtop, erchard grass or other nonlegumes.

Purthermore, the fertilizing value of a legiminous crop need not be lost when it is fed. From 75 to 90 per cent of this fertilizing value can be given to the soil if the manure from the Eve stock is spread promptly and properly. The small percentage that is lost is insignificant in comparison with the gain to the live stock.

For various reasons, however, some good and some bad, the farmer does not always keep sufficient live stock to furnish enough manure for the requirements of the soil. Under such circumstances a substitute must be found, and the most evallable one is a legaminous crop, called, when grown for this turbose, a green manure crop. By plowing under this crop humus is added to the soil in much the same way that it is by applications of manure. Because they also add nitrogen legumes are more desirable green manure crops than nonlegumes,

Plowed under crops, however, obviously produce no direct return, and for reason it is desirable whenever possible that the same land should produce during the sesson one crop for harvest and one crop for green ma-In the southern part of the northern states grain, early pointoes and a number of other crops are har-Vested sufficiently early for them to be followed by a catch crop, as a crop following the main one is called.

When there is no time to grow a sec-ond crop before cold waither, legumes may still be used as winter cover crops. These serve three purposes-first to take up aveliable plant food that might otherwise be leached from the splingd lest; second, to protect the hand against. erosioni third, to supply winter pasturage. In the spring they should be turned under for preen manure. Hed closer crimson clover and hairy vetch make pixel cover crops in the north. A country practice is to mix Lairy reich with tre.

#### Feeding the Cov.

The dairy (ow must have a ration from which she can produce min if pen expect her to make a profitable reture for the feed.

#### His Idea.

"Linever give a letter of recommenda-

That so Why?"

"Well, I figure that the fellow who is good enough to be given my hearty indotesment is good enough to keep on the payroll."-Detroit Free Press

### LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Do not encourage volts to your of s burn from the neb liber whose stock is always all \$5.

4. To keep a hog well is to keep him. + and his food and corroundings + clean. Word trying.

When the flock has been eating risds the change to the frosh

FIRST IS NOT TO FEBRUAR.

Some five dollar calves may grow into hundred deliar cows; don't rend them to the butcher. The tiles not dishade in the pasture. There should not be shou There should be trees as

Do not let the little pigs hang de over a high frough or they will grow crooked in the backs and be special.

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#### MONEY IN HOG RAISING,

Next to Poultry Swine Are Most Prof-

itable of Farm Animale. The meat supply of the country can be increased more quickly by the heg coule than by any other. The country's need to augment its supply is great. but prevailing high prices alone should the presiding light prices from should be sufficient inducement to farmers to take more lines. The prospect of suc-cess never was brighter. The high prices inling in all markets show that the demind for nork is in excess of the supply.

Hogs fit into the modern scheme of farming on neatly every farm and are one of the most important animals to raise both for meat and for money. They require less labor, less equipment and less capital, make greater gains per bundred pounds of concentrates fed, reproduce themselves faster and in greater numbers and give a quicker turn ever of money than any other animal, except poultry.

The hog has no rival as a consumer of bypesducts, and but for him numerous unmarketable materials might be wasted. Kits hen refuse, not only from farms, but also from hotels and restaurants, where cooked before feeding makes an excellent diet.

The value of kkinnish as a log feed is known on every farm, though not always fully appreciated. In the neighborhood of large dahles perk production is a very prominent and lucrative supplement to the dairy industry.

The log is also a large factor in chesponial the production of beef Hogs following steers have in many cases increased the profit per steer by from \$6 to \$9. But hogs should not be allowed to follow dairy cattle unless the cattle are known to be free of tuberculosis, owing to the disease

#### KILLING CUTWORMS.

An Effective Remedy Is Poisoned and Sweetened Bait.

Few are the cardeners who are so fortunate as never to have reen their young plants destroyed by culworms.

It is perfectly possible to destroy these pests, however. A common and effective remarks is the poisoned bait, which is mixed and applied as follows: Take a bushel of dry bran, add a pound of white arrenie or paris green



THE MACHINE

and mix it thoroughly into mash with eight gallons of water, in which has been stirred a half gallon of sorghum or other cheap molasses. (Arsenic and paris green are deadly poisons, handle them with great care.) This amount will be sufficient for the treatment of about four or five acres of cultivated erons. After the mash has stood for reveral hours, scatter it in lumps about the size of a marble over the fields where the injury is beginning to appear and about the bases of the plants set Apply late in the day so as to place the polson about the plants be fore night, which is the time when the cutworms are active. Apply a second time if necessary. Keep children, live stock and chickens away from this balt.

#### Plenting Small Potatoes

Not many years ago I had seventy barrels of potatoes, all about the size of a small hen's egg, writes a New York former in American Agriculturist. The bover did not went these, so I sorted out a load, and they were planted in the field with others. The small is takes were busheled up at discher time and the best sorted out for hig seed. These potators all were planted June 12. The field of two planted June 12. The field of two nerts yielded 300 cushels to the acre. prefer a jetute of natural size cut the potators into four pieces. When whole pointers are thatted they start earlier than the cut ones.

Dairy Stable Floors. unity remember floors should be permitted in a dairy barn. They cost tuors, periods, originally, but they are chapest in the long run. For one thing, they make it possible to save some of the liquid manure, a very valu-

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# FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Sleepy Time Story About a Most Vain and Silly Beast.

HAD VERY BIG NOTIONS.

Although His Home Was In the Barnyard, He Imagined That Place Was Too Bumble For His Talents—Gres on a Journey and la Punished.

Well, eald Uncle Ben to Little Not. terfalu. Letu gelig to fell you about

#### THE ARTFUL DONKEY.

Once upon a time there lived in a fleid near a time jungle where many Hous made their home a little gray donkey. Now, this donkey was not satisfied

with being just a Bonkey and drawing his master's little suit of seperables to market and enjoying a comfortable home and afectucats.

Neddy wanted to be a flon, and he tiled to fulfate the air and walk of a Hon he had once seen. He functed that his bruy sounded like a lion's rear. All the formyard animals laughed at him, which made thin very cross,

One day a hunter who had ghot a Hon stopped at his muster's house with the flow skin. White the stranger was at dinner Neddy stole out to where the skin lay and slipped into it. Then he ran off toward the forest, frightening foolish hens and goese and amazing the more sensible animals.

When he reached the edge of the fields be met the old black sheep who led his muster's flecks

"G-r-r-v-u-u!" tonyed the donkey. The cheep laughed.

Near the woods be met Mr. Fox. "Why, R's that stupld old denkey that brays whenever I come about the farmbouse at night. What's he doing tunning around in the skin of old Leo?" Mr. Fox said to bimself.

Leo was the old lion which had been shot by the honter. His relatives in the ferest were very migry about his

"G-Presum?" brayed the donker. "Ab, good evening, Mr. Leo!" the fox eald slyly.

donkey was greatly pleased. "Glad to meet you, sir," replied the "There are some of your relations

over there looking for you," the fox went on, thinking that the donkey would from and run home. But the feelish donker was so sure

that the lions would gladly welcome him and never suspect that he was not one of themselves that he went trotting off toward a brook where some of the animals were drinking.
"There he comes, the monster, dress-

ed in my poor, dear husband's skin!" roared Mrs. Leo, and she made a leap that landed her on the donker's neck. That was all. The next day the tarmer, who went out to hunt for Neddy found the Hen's skin behind the

donkey's skin in the woods. Why Water Puts Out Fire

Water puts out fire for two good reagens. First, if a thing is covered with water, the oxygen of the air cannot get at it to burn it. But that is not nearly the most important reason why water puts out fire. It is that water has a great explicity for best and can hold s creat deal of it. It takes so much heat into itself, and so quickly, that it lowers the temperature of the burning thing that it can no longer burn.

Summer Sport Children who live near the Atlantic seaccast know what fun it is to play in the sand on the bench. They think in the sand on the beach. sboot it all winter, and as soon as



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school is out away they go to Atlantic City or some other place on the Jersey coast, where they spend hours building eathedrals and cubes, prottocs and palares in the time white send. There will be thousands of them, like the pretty little girl here pictured, doing that all this minmer.

> Baby Birdie. Does the little brille eleco?
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> Does he shot the eyes?
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> Does his minimal rock time
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> Every time he offer?

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our times for paper which is claimed to be proof against fire and therefore particularly suitable for documentary re ords. Most of those papers contain antesios or a similar mineral fiber. with or without the addition of clays or metalik salts,-London Standard.

#### WARTIME GARB.

How Women Are Donning the Khaki Instead of Silk



ON THE MARCH.

Khaki is fast becoming a favorite table for spats and work clothes. A reculation many shirt, soft felt hat and bleomers of khald wern fuside leggings of the same material make up the unf-form of this movie actiess who is transplag age is the continent, who inc recruits on the way.

#### Baked Ham,

Wash a twelve pound smoked lem and soak overaight in cold water tcover. Drain, put in a stock polcover. Firmin, part in a stock per-cover with cell water and bring to the boiling point. Sinancy (three hours or until tender. Peel off the skin, piace in a dripping pain, specific in a labor thick with blown ringer, and a capital of garlle vinegar and bake in a hot oven three-quarters of an hour, busing every ten infinites. Spread with another layer of sitear, stick with cloves an inch apart, reduce the heat and coarslowly without bust or for twenty-five minutes so that the ham may be well glazed. Serve but the first time and later cold thinly sliced with whipped cream and horseradish sauce,

### YOUR ROSEBUSHES,

From Buds to Broken Roots Here is Sound Advice, Prepared by the U. S. department of agriculture.

In planting dermant bushes it is desirable to trim the ends of broken roots and any that are too long just before they are put into the hole, so that there will be smooth, fresh surfaces which can callous and heal over. It is usual to have this fresh cut surface on the under side of the root. The hole in which the bush is to be planted should be several inches larger across than the roots will extend and ample in depth, with a little loose earth on the bottom. The roots should be separated well in all directions, with the soil well worked in among them, separating them into layers, each of which should be spread out like the fingers of the hand When the bole is partially full the plant should be shaken up and down so as to make sure ! is in close contact with the soil under the crown where the roots branch. When the roots are well covered the soil should be firmed. This is best done by trainiing. If the soil is in proper con dition tramping cannot injure the plants. This will have a depression about them, but al-

the roots will be covered. When all are planted each one may be watered, although this usually is not necessary, estcially if the roots have been puldled before planting. If water is applied permit it to sook is about the roots and then fill the hole with dry cards. Do not trains after watering. With the to compact it more. If not watered the depression should be tilled with loose earth, the same as though it had been watered. After phating no watering should be cone unless very dry weather follows, and even that cate must be exercised not U overdo it tilt after promite starie. In watering it is desirable ?! draw away some earth from about the bish, apply the wa-ter and after it his soussed kdraw dry earth about the plant

Train the Child-

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A cloid should not only be taucable trained. Fraining is drilling but in what he does until he has acquire the Lable of doing it - Henry Wall Ecerber.

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Turmaria Dye.

The turmeric, which rigids a reliew der, grows wild over a considerthis portion of Porto Rico and is fairly temiant. It is used by natives as a to for the fibers from which ham-3 are woren, for ribbons, cloths ici (te like.

Oiplomacy.

Brown-These lovely flowers for June husband? Mrs. Jones-Yes. an have the last word this morn-

stages are light if they duce seem and more dangers have deceived that the found them. Bacon.

# READY FOR WAR

Forty-four Base Hospital Units Already Organized.

### SOME ARE ALREADY ABROAD

Great Size of These Hospitals Can Da Appreciated When It Is Stated That i Regulation Buildings In the Most Compact Form Cover an Area of Eleven Acres.

By LEO ARNSTEIN, Vice Chairman Millary Relief Com-mittee, New York Chapter American Red Cross.



TO the general in-dictional that the American at filte ben kaw neiten unprepared for war there is one notable exception — the hase hospital service of the

American Red Cross. When was first broke out in Europe and farsighted men and women saw that this country men and women saw that the loss began to prepare on a large scale for such an emergeney. Up and down the land went organizers urging public spirited city zens in cities all over the country to establish units and raise funds for hea pital equipment. As this meant is each historica the rathing of from \$25, 600 to \$20,000 for something whose use fulness was in the minds of the general public very problematical, the task was no light one.

But the workers persisted. As a re-sult when this country declared war the Red Crass was prepared and has already organized forty-four base has pital units thicty-time for the army and over for the many, which will be ready to be turned over to the government with their equipment as fast as they are asked for. Already seven of these have been sent abroad for the use of the ables, and the balance are ready to go at a day's notice.

The base hospital is housed in a sub-stantial, permanent structure anywhere from twenty-five to a hundred miles away from the firing line. The wounded are taken from the trenches he stretcher bearers and carried to the dressing stations immediately back of the line. Here they receive emergency dressing and attention and are then carried back to the field hospitals in ambulances. From the field hospitals, as soon as possible, they are carried by ambulance and hospital train back to the base hospitals, where they are surrounded by the best hospital equipment known to modern medical and surgical science. Portable hospital buildings have been devised, so constructed that they can be easily packed and shipped and set up quickly.

The great size of a base hospital can the appreciated when it is stated that it the regulation buildings, in as compact a form as can be orranged, cover an area 1990 feet long and 700 feet wide, eleven acres in all. The equipment alone when stored occupies 15,000 cm ble feet. The cost of mobilizing a unit with its equipment at Philadelphia recently, aside from transports tion, was over \$5,600. One base lossibilitative for 20,000 men.

The portable kitchen, which feeds 750 persons three times a day, is a new type especially designed for the Red Cross. The portable X ray outfit is even fitted with a generator to provide its own current, as there is never any certainty as to whether direct or alternating current or any adequate current at all will be found already current at all will be found already implied at the polat of destination. Then there is the laundry equipment complete even to a drying room; fountgating, sterilizing and incinerating plants, a completely equipped operating room, laboratory, etc. There is the dish to explanation that the confidence of the confidence eight ton refrigerating truck, which is a complete unit in itself, not only prodiving two tons of ice a day, but running a battery of cooling plants. Connected with each base bostdad are three ambulances and a two ton track for carrying supplies.

The base hospitals are under the direction of the department of the mill tary relief of the Red Cross until mustered into service, when they become a part of the army organization. Form ing another very important branch of this department are the ambulance companies. Each company consists of ninety-one men, including five medical

Still another branch of the depart. ment of military relief is made up of the hespital units. Each unit is composed of twelve dectors, usually specialists, who may be shifted from point to Joint wherever the need is

Ashle from this active service in the field, the department maintains a bureau for providing the soldiers with the comforts of life not regularly a part of the government's military suppiles, such as extra medical suppiles

literature, sobacco and other comforts Another important unit is the cant tary training detachment for the methedical teaching of first aid. Groups of men are trained for service with the army, resembling the voluntary and detachments organized with such success

In abort, by its activities in caring for the well being of the soldlers the Red Cross probably doubles the ef delency of the lighting forces.

Warned,

Betty-Jack says he will step drink-ing if I many him. Mrs. Wyse-Well. be careful, deat. It's easier for him to begin again than it is for you to get unmarried.—Beston Transcript.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA RED CROSS DOG FILAX SAVED MANY SOLDIERS.

This Red Cross day, Films of Lewenno, owned by Mrs. H. F. Wanner, wat employed for several months in an am-



with baving assisted at the research fifty-foar wounded soldlers. As he pleked his way neross the Somme but thefield, carrying relief to the wounded in No Marks

land, that and shell seemed to have no terrors for this

# THE WAR COUNCIL OF THE RED CROSS

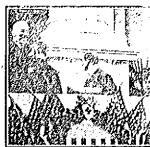
Personnel of Strong Body Named by the President,



The action of President Wilson in appending the Hed Cross War Council, with Heavy P. Daylson of J. P. Morgan & Co. at

its head, set in motion the tremendous campaign for popular subscriptions to a fund which the feed thres will use for supplying heapitals at the front and also for carrying on reltel work at home and in Europe on a scale per-haps greater than the world has ever

Other members of the council ap i pointed are Charles D. Norton, G. M. P. Murphy, Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., and Edward N. Hurley, with William H.



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Taft, chairman, and Ellot Wadsworth vice chairman of the executive commit-tee, ex officio members.

in appointing the War Council the president earnestly exharted the Amer. Ican public to support its work, fasti ing the following statement:

I have today created within the Red intrusted the duty of responding to the extraordinary demands which the presto sectives and noque akem they have the the Red Cross both in the field and in civilian relief. The best way in which impart the greatest efficiency and energy to the relief work wnich this will entail will be to consentrate, it in the hands of a single experienced organization which has been recognized by law and by international convention as the public instrumentality for such purposes. Indeed, such a concentration of administrative action in this matter seems to me absolutely necessary, and I hereby earnestly call upon all those who can contribute either great aumy or small to the alleviation of the sufor small to the alleviation of the suf-fering and distress which must insuita-bly arise out of this fight for humanity and democracy to contribute to the lifed Cross. It will be one of the first and most necessary tasks of the new war-council of the Red Cross to raise gress! sums of money for the support of the work to be done and done upon a large scale. I hope that the response to thell-efforts will be a demonstration of the generacity of America and the power of genuine practical sympathy among our genuine practical sympathy among people that will command the admira-tion of the whole world.

WOODROW WILSON.

In an interview given the same day Mr. Davison pledged the backing of Morgan & Co. to the undertaking and announced that he himself had tempo rarily given up all other business to devote his whole energy to the Ited Cross financial campaign.

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Chairman Davison's Appeal For \$100, 050,000 For the first Gross.

In his nemarkalde appeal for \$190,-9000000 Henry P. Fuylkon, challman र्ज the Bel Cross War Council, बालि शि

"We est for \$100,000,000. It is a letter stip of meany; but, believe me, I've people of this country are not only solut to supply that one hundred full-

lion, but a very great deal more, \* \* \* \*
"Hundreds of American dectors and ourses are already at the front. A force of 12789 American engineers will soon be related the pillroads of Princes. Epward of 25/00 American men are new on the buttlefields of Enrope flabiling as volunteers in the al Hed articles | Soon 25,000 American rea



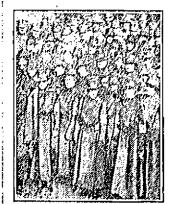
P. DAVISON, CHAIRMAN OF THE BED CROSS YAR COUNTILL.

ulars will be added to their number All our uniforml grand is to be mobilized, our regular army is to be recruit-ed to Ital strength, and 196,000 other men are shally to be called to the colors. Within a few months we should and will have in service an army of 1,000,000 and a navy of 150,000 men. "These men must have of our best.

To prepare against their needs in advance will be a stupendons task which the Red Cross must undertake. Doc fors, nurses and ambulances must be made ready. Vast quantities of hospital stores, linea, bandages and supplies of every kind must be prepared, and at once. If we wait it may be too late. When we ask our own sons and broth ers to fight for our liberty 3,000 miles from home in a country stready sore and atticted, surely we cannot do loss than prepare to take care of their in their day of suffering."

Red Cross at the Front.

This photograph shows only part of the nurses, surgeons, etc., of Presby-terion base hospital unit No. 2, now



ministrative staff of more than 100 or thauffeurs, cooks, mechani

\*\*\*\*\*\* + SECRETARY BAKER'S PLEA + FOR THE RED CROSS

We are separated from the actual scene of this conflict by thousands of miles of ses. Our losses in it have as yet been minor. We are entering the war 4 in the firm bellef and purpose of 4 ending it in a victory for right. and we have not the alightest intention of stopping until that victory is achieved.

I think if anybody would nak me how much be ought to give to the Red Cross at this time 1. would say, "All you have." 4. That is a counsel of perfection, 4. I know, but then it would not be chough. I understand the war council has set fiself the task of raising \$100,000,000. That may \$ sound to some like a large \$ amount, and yet this war is costing in setual money every day & from Esperation to \$70,000,000 and in human life from 19,660 to 🍫 at bellis are odw esoft to (N).31 actual warfare, without counting those who starte and die of

The Red Cross of the United States of America has set itself the great task of raising for, one might say, coamic philanthropy, + a aum equal to the destruction + which the war entalls in a day.-- + Newton D. Baker.

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Colony Convicts.

Virginia that it only colony which after received convicts, and very few were sent there, and most of those and were political prisoners. The aristocratiic element predominated. In 1676 par-Hament forbade the transportation of the convicts to English colonies in America,

# ELLE OUP BEST" SAVE CHILDREN, RED CROSS PLEA

Little Ones and Women Main Sufferers in War.

# SCENES BEHIND TRENCHES

Thousands of Homeless Hight in War Zone, Many Actually In Zone of Pire. Almost Every Mile In One Sestion of France a Land of Desplation.

UV E. A. MOREE.

Former Director of the Atlantic Divi-sion of the American Red Gross.

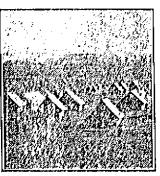


"TT Is not for the men in the trenther that I feel the greatest plly, must as their ferrible and betole suffering stirs my loast. I am moved most by the plight of

those belied the lines and in the dev anialed territory, women, aged men and fittle children, left in cold blood unprofested and dying by the bundreds of thousands from exposure and storyn-

Mrs. William R. Druper, the theless vice president of the New York com-12 chapter of the Red Cross, made this reply to my request that she tell me remelbing of what seemed to her the most Interesting phose of Red Cross work at present.

"It's comparatively easy," she said, "for a well for man to face swift death in the excitement of battle. It's no-other neitler for the mother who lies on the sidewalk of a wrecked and de-serted village, her starving children around her, and watches an agenting death approach by Inches. So much for sentimental pity! But that should not be the main motive. We must be



supremely practical. The future welface of these warring peoples depends on our civing prompt aid to these children and their mothers. We must do

Ramply, and we must do it right.
"I suppose I feel this phase of the need more keenly because of the many Irlands I have scattered through Earope. They are constantly writing me graphic letters describing the needs of those people and begging us to do

something for them."

I happened to know something of the effect of these letters judiciously pass, ed around by Mrs. Droper smoon her ; many wealthy friends in this country. Through the e Indirect appeals Mrs. Draper has been able to furn over by Red Cross kindporters many large gitts of money and countless supplies. For instance, a group of five of her Brooklyn friends have given her the privilege of spending \$20,000 a year for this work, besides hundreds of thousands of dozens of pairs of the

best socks that can be purchased.
"Here's a letter from a friend in Servia, the little country we're so like. hervia, the new country were so like. It to overlook in our earnestness about France and Belgium," she went on. "Their army has no reserves. Lost fall at Monastir the same men fought. for one bundled consecutive days with our relief. They were most meagerly clothed and fed, and, burdest of all, not one of them knew whether his wife and children were alive or, if living, thousands of peasant women and children in Servia have no source of fool and childhog but the army and the first

Thousands of these sufferers live right in the war zone, many of them actually in the zone of fire. The army has done its best to belp them, but the army has only breed and meat to kive, and a little of that. The hydr-viduals and scattering reflet agentles that are seeking to help are almost hopelessly handleapped by lack of matorials, workers or transportation, time of the most useful things we can do is to send sutemobiles to the fird Cross workera in Sezvia."

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The following estract from this letter summarized the needs:
The big cry is for the moren and children Mest of its children are little girls, so that means pain, simple, warm garments which can be swent by peasants who have been used to wearing heavy home-spunk The fords required heavy home-spunk The fords required are beens, tas, fats, sugar, more and condensed mits. Sweetersty corder sed milk the not destrable. The heat theref rolls are milk to not destrable fronts is just the straight timed milk without either condensation or awastening. It ought to be possible to sond plenty of raising and prince from the United Bistas. These Servian women and children have no fruit liets in their diet, and they need it.

At the same lime the letter told of wane sadiy integrilded efforts of private individuals, such as sending thak slik lingerie to Maccelonian peasant women. One beat opened for distribution there contained five solts of men's full evening dress and three sols of false teeth.

Frequent Colds In the Hards.

Hecent forestigations show that dis-case of the slaurce may be suspected when terror's wiffer from recurrent headaries and negrated incident to a cold in the head. An X ray plate of the sinuscote address, and autogenous vaccine, say the experts, should be used in the treatment. - Fixthauge.

# RED CROSS BORN ON BATTLEFIELD

Solferino's Horrors Inspired Henri Dunant to Urga Reform.

#### TREATY OF GENEVA MADE

American Red Gross First Impressed the World With Its Work at the Johnstown Flood-President of the United States Also President of the Red Cross.



THE battle of Bok-ferling occurred In 1850 It went on for several days in that time 20,000 wounded men lay on the field-Frenchmen, Hallans and Russlang.

Thousands of these remained for days in extreme agony, uncared for. Thousands of them died for want of care. It was one of the supreme horrors of 4H bistory.

It happened that a Swiss, Heart Duany these dying, neglected men. He told about it so vividly that the notions of the world decided that it was thus to take this airself out of war. The fronty of Geneva in 1863 for the first time provided for the immunity of medical and nursing services in heither and the size of that himselfy was to be a red cross. And from that authorlyation has spring the great interna-bonal order of mercy- the Red Cross.

The United States and not adopt the Geneva freaty until 1882. From then until the year 1900 the Red Cross was situagiling organization, largely a private charity, without official greak



CRIENTOR OF RED CROSS ROSPITAL TEST ultion or optional standing. It first impressed field usen the notion of the country by its refiel work at the Johnstown flood in 1882. When the Spenish war broke out it was still onlyide the covernment and net organized or preparted along tollibury lines. In 1943 Miss Mubo) T. Benidman became the head of R. Her indefidigable work caused congress in 1955 to give the or-ganization a federal charter and design nate it as the official relief organization of the linited States of America. It is the only organization permitted to give volunteer aid to the victims of war. Other Institutions seeking the work of humanitarian service in time of war

most do it through the Red Cross. The organization is twofold he ser eral particulars and therefore not quickly understood by the public. It is both official and private to its character-that is, the government has adopted it officially as the surfliery war relief service. The president of the United States by law is also president of the Red Cross. The comptrol-ler of the currency is its freasurer. Its accounts are mulited by the war department, and its annual reports are

addressed to congress. Yet the government does not finance the Red Cross. On occusions congress has voted contributions of money to Congress belied to build the new haddling, for instance. But the great volume of its funds spent for relief work is contributed by private indi-viduals. In times past most of its rash has come in the form of gifts, less than 20 per cent of its receipts belog from membership fees. But with the quickened interest in the Rel Cross the membership fees are become

luz an important source of ravenne In time of war the Red Cross acts as the auxiliary to the medical and nurshic services the sauliary scivices, as they are called of the army and navy. It is a case of the auxillary being greater than the thing sided. Many doubtless wonder why the army and DATE do not maintain their own from pital services on an adequate avaig The answer is that it has been found to be more efficient and less coally to glee this tack over to the Red Cross.

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MATERIORY, JUNE 20, 1911

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We went up to the town burying place where we saw very many graves and tombs. There was one, one hundred years old we saw there, dated 1687; very old was the tembs; we could hardly closelve the figures.

From Liberty Tree we went down upon the Point to Elisha [Clarke's] House to see if he would take a walk down to the Heach with us, but he could not, for he was long with his work. They were all well.

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It was told my father by a credible person, that the garden was worth an Old person, that the garden was worth an Old person and that the man that takes easie of the garden has above one hundred dollars per annum. It has becomes, where things that are tender are put in the winter, and had heak for the West India Irolt. I saw one or two of these gardens in coming from the Seach.

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#### QUERIES

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#### PORISMOUTH.

Mrs. Vincent Copperball entertained the Helping Hand Society recently. The evening was spent in sowing. Re-freshments were served by the bostess.

freshments were sorred by the hostess.

Children's Day was celebrated at the Friends' Church on Sunday, when a concert was given in the evening. Miss Edna Korbury was the accompanist, Ray Ayler and Merwin Hriggs played violins. Those who assisted with the program were Rev. A. Edward helsey, Alma Chase, Ruth Sherman, Emile Levins, Minnie Bavel, Frances, Jennie and Annie Griffin. Mend and Francis Kolsey, William Macember, Elsie and Walter Watson, Clarence Ruggles, Ulbra and Merrill Chase, Wittney Fish, man, Alice Marz, Katherine Bayd, Alice Ayler, Miss William Sowle, Messas Wilsiam P. Macember, and Maurice Macember, and Macember, and Manie Garcenber, and Maurice Macember,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscav C. Miller, who have been spending their winter in New York, have opened their cottage at Bristol Perry and are here for the season.

Miss Ruth Brown has gine to Washington, P. C., where she has weetined a government position as stenographer. She left on Monday for Washington, accompanied by her sister, Mr. Newton Holland. Her brother, Mr. John E. Brown, 18 in Washington, being cosphyced in the Department of Agriculture.

Mossis, Harry Phillips and Honry Thomas of Blacketope, R. L. have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney C. Thomas of Childs street.

Mrs. Wm. F. Rrayton has gone to Westfield, Mass. to visit her daughter, Mrs. Prodestek A. Lawton. The lat-ter's little daughter Lillian is to under-go an operation for the removal of tou-ble and adenoids.

A number of sound people gase a surprise party to Miss Alice Coggoshall at her home on Union street on Saturday teresting. The time pased tory pleasantly with games and music. Respectively,

Preshnents were served.

The Ladies' Renewolent Society of the Methodist Discoped church gave its annual stranderry supper in the vestry of the church. At the supper takes were Mrs. A. Frement Ginnell, Mrs. Frank L. Fallman, Mrs. Vincent Cocceptall and Mrs. Minnte B. Brephy, Mrs. Charles H. Borien sold for evening teches, Messus Charles H. Roulen and Win. F. Bratton served for evening Mrs. Alman E. Talman and Mrs. Alby Manchester sold fancy atticles, Mrs. Robert Donne and Mrs. Leander Ugges shall poured to and order.

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The moment of St. Authors's parish hold a whist and dance at the land Hall recently and it was well attended. Techn more 20 tables at whist and prives more too to Miss Katherine basis and Houand Parol, and the consolution purses by Mrs. Joseph Packed and Antone De Rossa. The Imperial techneties of Pall River played for the dancing which basted until midnight, Refreshments were on sale.

His Polle I. Chass, superintendent of schools, entertained the Public School Peathers' Association at her home on West Main bload at the regu-tar meeting. Nine [9] were present. After the business meeting the exeming were most avoid by was spoor sovially.

Mrs. Peter Makes has been righting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mott of Provin

The entertainment given Decalay evening at St. Paul's thirld House was well attended and was much entertained by all the proceeds are by so to the Rock Cross Was Plant. During the evening the rocket, Nev. Robert Rachman, In., spoke about the Rock Cross work. Several members of the U. S. N. R. P. were present and spoke bridge. Plages and flowers were used to decorate the field to the control of the U. S. N. R. P. were present and spoke bridge. Plages and flowers were used to decorate the field flowers.

At a special meeting of the Ferm Council with four members present, Wan, W. Arthogy, Renbert R. Ashley, John Papala, Segloudh Norman and George Arthogy were drawn to serve as petit famors to score if meeded at any time before the second Member in July.

has been appointed a cantillate for the Armapolis Naval Academy by Congress-man O'Shaimesy. Mr. McGowan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Medicusa people of the community. He is a graduate of St. John's preparatory School at Dunners, Mass, and has been sandered at the Board during the past servicel summers, his father being the sanager of the Reach Asso-CALLED

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And on his coming to Newton's he has a message for the people of whoris that in its kind and quality mare can dever come another as

important.

It is the desire of this prophet to delives the message to the pooling of Newport by classes and distinction, to every people of a kind to themselves, it is exparted group, that all may get their own, directly special invitation from such that want to be at for themselves what this prophet has to make known, will be received by him and replied to their the greater and wiser people make know to hear for him and replied to their bin first, as there is note the fact not ever such that No private information will be given TO ANY MAN. Correspondence will be received for time by this number of Fast Russian Rob Rogar Street, Previdence, Signed

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